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MONDAY, Feb. 12.-Mr. W. Keroot, Smith's Falls, spent Sunday with us renewing old acquaintances.

NEWBORO

Mr. Daniel Morne, an old-time resident of this place, who is now a prosperous farmer in the vicinity of Bay City, Mich., is at present visiting his sister, Mrs. C. McGonigal.

Our saw-mill is running at its full capacity and the influx of logs is apidly filling the yard.

J. N. Shaw was compelled to suspend studies at Brockville Business College on account of illness. He is now at home recuperating, and we, hope he will soon be able to return.

Our Junior hockey team is having an unchecked career of prosperity in vanquishing the neighboring teams as opportunity presents itself.
On Feb. 3rd, Newboro and West-

port teams had an engagement in the atter town. Newboro refused to play after scoring 9 goals, on account of lack of interest. The Westport eam failed to secure a score. "Phantom Dick," with his lightning

manoeuvres and masterly skill in handling the puck, won universal admiration from the spectators, as completely demoralizing the foe. On Feb. 9th, our Juniors met and

vanquished their last foe by playing the Elgin team in their own town. This contest proved to be more inspiring, as our boys claim a whitewash is too tame to come under the heading of amusement. Newboro scored 8; Elgin, 4 Mr. Thomas Willis, one of our

enterprising farmers, who lives a short distance west of this place, by way of diversion, place a heavy trap on a fox trail, as he thought, and with considerable expectancy awaited developments. He did not have to wait very long, however, for on the following morning he found his trap was sprung, an an animal of consider proportions greeted him with unearthly screams which caused his Mr. Willis to raise. smoothed down his hair, put on his cap which had fallen off, and as soon as his nerves got somewhat quieted, he forthwith despatched his game, which turned out to be a large wild Willis declares that

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laborious as well as dangerous.

bagging wild cats with a club is very

MONDAY, Feb. 12. -The past week has been one of changes—snow, good sleighing. rain, ice, and wheeling. wood-haulers came to a sudden

Rev. J. P. Dunham and wife of D.'s sister and Mrs. D.'s brother and

J. V. Philips who has been poorly for the past six weeks, is on the mend, but is not able to leave his room yet. Wilson Chase has a number of men cutting wood and teams hauling it to his brick and tile yard. and if you have not yet been here to make your selections,

Mrs. John Downey has been under the Doctor's care for some time, but is able to leave her room again. Rev. J. McAlonan and wife of

Delta were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phelps for a couple of

Rev. Mr. Demar of Westport exchanged pulpits with Rev. McLennan on Sabbath last and preached in the Baptist church at Phillipsville and

J. Godkin, who has been drawing wood to Chase's brickyard for some time, has got his contract filled. Stephen Carty has hauled a lot of

wood to the B. & W. Railway. Rev. J. P. Dunham is having of logs sawed at the mill. A dance at Michael Kennedy's one

i'he proprietor of the Philipsville carnival several times, but his dates coincided with the weekly thaws and there has consequently been no

of Winnipeg, who has heen stopping at Alex Hewson's, has returned to her

A driving party from here drove to Brockville last week where they were pleasantly entertained at the residence of Mr. John Derbyshire.

owns and manages a nursery at that

place, was through this section a few days ago looking up agents to repre-sent his business interests in this vicin-

Our entertaining and hustling west end grocer, Mr. Henry McDonald, is handling trading stamps now. He was the first to introduce them in the village. Henry certainly intends keeping abreast of the times.

The Yonge Mills skating rink gets a very fair patronage from this place, judging from the sleigh loads that go there weekly.

Among our list of visitors, we noticed :-W. J. Kerr, Renfrew; H. McLaughlin, Athens; Mrs. O. L. Potter, Ivy Lee; Dr. C. Cornell, Brockville; Mr. Bismark Green and Miss Josephine Green, Oak Leaf; Mrs. Jack Derbyshire, Brockville; Rev. Daly and wife, Lyn.

Mallory's cheese factory will continue running all winter. The amount of milk received has been sufficient to defray all expenses and still have a

wargin for the proprietor.
W. J. Hodge gave an entertainment in the Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening, Mr. Hodge at one time was a resident of this locality, and the result was he drew a crowded house. His performance was good and bis tricks of magic were performed very cleverly. He is also a very skillful ventriloquist.

A. H. Blackby gave the I.O.O.F. lodge of this place a visit on Wednesday evening last. Mr. Blackby is the inspector of the I.O.O.F. Relief.

Mr. Miller of Owen Sound, who has been on a very extensive visit among his relatives in this vicinity, returned to his home on Wednesday

A few from here were at the ball given by the Brockville asylum staff last week

have from an artack of pneumonia, is, we are glad to state, in an improved condition James P. Mallory now represents the interests of the Deering Manf'g.

Co. of Chicago between Kingston and Cornwall. There is to be another day of sports at Grenadier Island on Toesday if the weather proves propitious. Quite a

contingent of our local sports intended participating in some of the events. Quarterly service was held in the Methodist church on Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. Mr. Visser. In

the evening the regular service was changed to a song service, Mr. Vermilyea officiating.

Mr. Robert Ferguson, who represe

ents a firm in Fergus, throughout the Ottawa district, is home for a few The W. F. M. S. held their monthly

meeting on Wednesday night last at idence of the secretary, Mrs. John Kelly. Dr. Lane received one of the much

talked of Fenian Raid medals last week. The Dr. was one of the participators in the event at Prescott. The revival services conducted by

Mr. Vermilvea, an evangelist who hails from Belleville, for the past two weeks here, in the Methodist church, are to be continued for another week A number of converts have been secured and much good work accomplished.

A serious runaway occurred on Sat urday evening. Mr. James Weeks was driving into the village when his horse became unmanageable and he was thrown from the rig. Although he fortunately escaped in jury, the buggy was badly demolished and the harness broken in several places. After running for a couple of miles, the horse was caught, none the worse for the mishap.

## SOPERTON.

to Gananoque last week. Mr. George Horton, who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to be around again.

The tea-meeting and concert in Lyndhurst last Monday night was Chamberlain gave a party to a few of well attended from this vicinity.

MONDAY, Feb. 12.—Miss Bert Chamberlain gave a party to a few of her most intimate friends on Wednes-Mrs. Angie Barber, Athens, visited

friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mulvena, Mr. Will and Miss Sadie Stafford paid a visit to friends in Forfar recently. Mr. Geo. Grey has returned from

visit with friends in Westport.
Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Godkin will reside on the Soper farm the coming year. They are well and favorably known here and will be welcomed by

all their old friends. Misses Claudie

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## LATEST WAR NEWS

London, Feb. I3.—There is no news from Natal to-day of any importance except that late advices from Ladysmith are that fresh meat is plentiful there, thirty oxen being slaughtered daily. It is also said that the Boers have over one hundred guns between the Tugela River and Ladysmith, the guns being mounted in almost impossible places.

London, Feb. 13 .- Lord Roberts has gathered 35,000 men, with whom, according to the best military opinion in London, he purposes turning the left of the Wagersfontein lines near Jacobsdal, entering the Free State, compelling Gen. Crorje to raise the siege of Kimberley, where the enemy is making demonstration, and thus making his first step toward Bloemfontein.

The Boer raid in Zululand is assuming alarming proportions. Natal colonists in London declare that the natives will break away and fight the Boers on their own account, as the country where the Boers are is the best grazing land in South Africa and the Transvaalers will be able to seize vast

Miss Jessie Morris of Delta on Sun Brockville and Lyn.

Miss Maggie Frye, spent a few days with friends in Athens recently. Two of our young men have recently taken fair parteners Mr. Wm Flood, a well known and highly respected resident of this place, was married to Miss Gardiner, an esteemed lady of Seeley's Bay, on Friday last The young couple have gone on a visit to triends near Toronto. The community joins in wishing them all happiness and prosperity. They will reside at Seelev's Bay where Mr. Flood is en

gaged in cheese making. Mr. Fred Flord, a prosperous and energetic young cheesemaker of Sun-bury and Miss Emma Earl of this place were quietly married in Athens

Mr. Chas Steacy, Warburton, was a guest at the home of Mr. John Frye. A number from here spent a ple ant evening at the home of Miss Bertie Godkin, Oak Leaf, on Wed nesday evening last.

## SEELEY'S BAY

SATURDAY, Feb. 10 .- A Chapman's youngest child, ill with kidney disease, is not expected to recover

Wm Foster's child, ill with an at tack of pneumonia, is some better A cineograph entertaintment held in the Select Knights' hall the past two or three days was well attended. Sleighing has disappeared

wheels are again put in use. Gilt Edge cheese factory had a very successful season, closing the second week in Jan. last, as the following figures show:
Pounds of milk received....1,873,434

Pounds of cheese made . . . . . . 176884 Value per ton to patrons .....\$16.75 Received from cheese sale, \$17454.60 Paid manufacturing.....\$1768.84 Net proceeds to patrons....\$15685.76 and Mr. J. Frye made business trips farm at Cushendall in about two weeks.

## CHANTRY

MONDAY, Feb. 12. - Miss Bert Miss Ella Gile is visiting her friend

Miss Gertrude Knowlton. Mrs. Jos. Witheril of Lyndhurst has been spending the past week with

On Friday evening about forty of the Portland young people drove out here to the home of their former townsman, Mr. Sherwood, where they

in Delta, and Mr. and Mrs. James

Frye, and Kate Gibson were gnests of Smith are spending a few days in

Monday, Feb. 12.-Omer Brown, the general merchant, returned home from Smith's Fall's where he bought out the stock of dry goods from a firm stock were brought by Messrs. Knowlton and Jackson.

Rev. Dr. Williams, D.D. pastor of St. James' church, Montreal, preached a most appropriate ser non at the Methodist church. It was not well

attended on account of the storin. The Delta hockey team went to Portland on the 7th for a game. After arriving there, Portland boys were afraid to play their own men; place were quietly married in Athens recently. Both young people are well known and much esteemed by all who known them. Their many triends ioin know them. Their many friends join to put on a young pro player of Kingston. The result was defeat for Delta of 9 to 1. The Portland players are really afraid to eturn the match with Delta.

Jno Flynn of Watertown is home to isit his parents here for a few weeks. The quarterly sacrament of the Lord's Supper was commemorated in the Methodist church. There was a good attendance

Hamersley Hazelton has gone to Carleton Place where he has a good position. Success to him. The hockey match between Chantry

and Delta on Saturday last resulted in a draw, the score standing 2 to 2.

## GREENBUSH.

SATURDAY, Feb. 10.-Mrs. H. Landon of Augusta was the guest of Mrs. Connell this week. Mrs. Compo is tast failing in health. On account of her advanced age there

are poor hopes of her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Norvall of Morrisburg have returned home after spending some time in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kerr have taken

pleasure trip to Elgin this week. Miss Lola Olds is prostrated with severe attack of acute rheumatism, but is slowly recovering under the skillful treatment of Dr. Dunn of

North Augusta. Mr. John Gilmour of Morristown has been making an extensive trip through Canada and has called on many of his friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. F. Billings of Brock

villa were the guests of Mrs. W. G. Olds one day this week. Cutting and preparing wood is the order of the day, and the sound of the sawing-machine can be heard in all

directions. Our genial harness maker, John Forsyth, is to be found in b stand ready to fill all orders of business, not except

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MALLORYTOWN Monday, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Thomson

Mrs. Oscar Forester, who recently returned from Kingston hospital, is improving slowly and will soon be able to be around again.

Mr. W. J. Kerr of Renfrew, who

her parents here.

spent a most enjoyable evening. pent a most enjoyable evening. of business, not ex Miss Amanda Eyre is visiting friends nishing of saddles for

ALL PRELIMINARY.

the director of transport was adver-tising for ox wagons and drivers. Without those it would be hopeless to think of carrying and the control of the contro

NATIVES IN THE FIGHT.

A despatch to the London Times from spearman's Camp says that when the Durhams reached the top of Vaalkrantz over fifty of the enemy who were still defending the position fled, and more than half of these were armed natives.

Active Force Will be 194,000 Men.

News From Ladysmith.

A sight artillery fire was heard this

morning.

Large bodies of Boers have been believed by the Bulling Blooms and Blooms and Bulling Blooms and Bulling Blooms and Bulling Blooms and Bulling Blooms and Blooms and Bulling Blooms and Bulling B

norses, losing two men in the opera-

grass is excellent now, and,

Desperation of the Boers to Recover Possession of Vaalkranz.

## THE CENSOR KEEPING BACK NEWS.

## Must Clear Dornkop, Hold One Half the Enemy, Crush the Other.

A London cable: While the suspense regarding General Buller's movements and the operations affecting the fate of Ladysmith continues unrelieved even by the vaguest despatch, there comes from other quarters interesting news in the announcement . that Field Marshal 'Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa, and his chief of staff, Major-General Lord Kitchener, have left for the front. As this information was held for several hours by the censor it seems to indi-cate that an important movement is

GATACRE ATTACKED.

despatch from Sterkstroom dat-A despatch from Sterkstroom dated this morning announces that the Boers are attacking General Gatacre from two directions. Firing was proceeding between the outposts and a delayed Sterkstroom despatch dated Monday, Feb. 5th, announces that a body of troops left the camp on Feb. 3rd, and that important developments were expected. It is quite probable that this explains Lord Roberts' departure, and that the Commander-inchief wishes either to be present at or supervise the long-intended movement by General Gatacres.

TO JOIN FORCES TO JOIN FORCES

with Gen. Kelly-Kenny and thence strongly reinforce Gen. French, completing the latter's work at Colesberg and establishing without fear of serious opposition an advanced position for the main movement. This, of course, is greatly supposition, but it can be confidently said that the departure of Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener for the front does not indicate that the main advance has begun. The the front does not made. The main advance has begun. The back the main advance has begun. The commanders will probably be back in Cape Town within a short time. It is pointed out that the term going to the front must not be interpreted into the idea that a great movement upon Pretoria by way of Bloemfontein has seriously commenced. It will be a month or perhaps much longer before this can be brought about.

In the meantime the preliminary steps are likely to enliven the campalgn with sharp fighting and news from Sterkstroom. Thebus and Colesberg is eagerly awalted.

Supposition regarding Gen. Buller, owing to the lack of all definite information, is as futile as it was yesterday.

To be "Agin the Government." London cable: Mr. John Redmond. Chairman of the United Irish party, was loudly cheered by all sections of the Irish members when he rose in the House of Commons to-day to move an amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, reprean amendment to the address in reply to the speach from the throne, representing that the time had arrived to bring the war to a conclusion on the basis of recognizing the independence of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. He said the Irish party abhorred this war, and intended, so far as possible, to maintain the independence of the Republics, defended with such heroism. Mr. Redmond admitted that when the Empire was involved in that when the Empire was involved in complications a feeling of hope and satisfaction stirred the majority of Irish at home and abroad. But the



MARQUIS OF DUFFERIN AND AVA Father of Lord Ava, Fatally Wounded at Ladysmith

sympathies of the Irish would still have been pro-Boer, even if Britain had not been concerned, and another power had attempted to "act the bully and oppressor in South Africa." England to-day, added Mr. Redmond, "stood not in splendid, but in disgraceful isolation, Turkey alone lending her countenance."

While admitting that official expression of hestility had not been heard.

While admitting that official expression of hostility had not been heard in the United States "chiefly because America, being engaged in the Philippine war, had not felt herself in a position to rebuke England as she would otherwise have done," Mr. Reduddeclared that the overwhelming of leading American states. , "the unanimous dis-world demonstrated

the side of justice and liberty.

Mr. Patrick Joseph Power, member for the east division of Waterford county, seconded Mr. Redmond's am-

endment.
Mr. Redmond's amendment ected by a vote of 368 to 66.
The House then adjourned.

On Monday the British made a on Monday the British made a successful frontal demonstration while a real attack on the right was made by the Durham Light Infantry, who stormed two hills, and then biyou-acked. The casualties were not heavy. The fighting continues as this despatch is sent.

Drove in the British Line.

Tuesday morning was spent in bom harding the Boer guns. The British naval 4.7-inch guns struck a Boer am-munition wagon at 11,800 yards, The hill taken yesterday by the British is still lield. About 50 of the

British is still held. About 50 of the enemy who remained on the hill were driven out by the Durham Light infantry, which behaved well.

Kaffirs are fighting with the Boers. An officer was wounded by a Kaffir. At 3.45 o'clock the Boers made a sudden rush, supported by their artillery and Maxim guns. They drove in the British firing line. The whole of General Lyttleton's brigade myshed. General Lyttleton's brigade rushed, cheering, to the support of their comrades, with fixed bayonets, and drove the enemy back.
The firing continues.
There was no advance to-day.

British Loss About 250.

Gen. Buller commenced the advance for the relief of Ladysmith on Monfor the relief of Ladysmith on Monday. The naval guns opened at seven in the morning, and a feint attack was made in front of our position. Three battal ons advanced toward the Brakfontein, with six batteries. At 11 c clock the Boers opened with artillery fire, and sent several shells among the British infantry, who retired an hour later.

hour later.

Meanwhile a vigorous attack was made on the extreme right, where the engineers expeditiously constructed a Several pieces of cannon hidden

among the trees on Zwart's kop bomamong the trees on Zwart's kop bom-barded heavily.

The British infantry advanced, and the Boers were entirely surprised.

The operations were excellently

The operations were excellently planned.

The bombardment of the Boer positive planned in the bombardment of the Boer positive provinces. The bombardment of the Boer posi-tion was resumed yesterday morning. The Boers worked a disappearing cannon from the high Doorm kloof range, on the right of the captured hill; but the British shells exploded its magazine, and the gun was put out of action until late in the day. Musketry fire was intermittent un-til the afternoon, when the Boers made a determined effort to take the hill.

made a determined enors to take the hill.
Reinforcements rushed up cheering; the Boers were repulsed and the British advanced along the ridge. Our further advance is at the mo-ment prevented, as the Boers enfilade us from their positions on Spion kop and Doorn Kloof.

Our casualties, although estimated at 250, are trifling, considering the great importance of the movement just concluded.

At the Boyonet's Point.

At the Boyonet's Point.

London cable: The Standard's war correspondent thus describes Gen. Buller's latest advance:

"The movement began early Monday by Potgleter's drift. The Eleventh Brigade, forming part of Gen. Warren's division, made a feint to attack the kopjes immediately in front. The assault was delivered at the outset under cover of the naval guns on Mount Alice, and subsequently under

Mount Alice, and subsequently under that of the field batteries "The infantry advanced steadily to-wards the Boer entrenched position at Brakfontein, and kept the enemy

bussly employed.
"While this diversion was being

"While this diversion was being made the remainder of the infantry were told off for attack.
"Those who had bevouacked Sunday night under Mount Alice moved along the foot of Swartz kop in the direction of our right.
"A pontoon had been thrown across the Tugela by the engineers under the enemy's fine. The first battalion across in the forenoon was the Durham Light Infantry of General Lyttelton's brigade. They advanced against Vasikrantz, which lies on the most direct road to Ladysmith, and after two hours' splendid work got within charging distance of the Boers.
"The first of the kopjes was carried at the point of the bayonet with the utmost gallantry.
"Almost simultaneously the

ried at the point of the bayonet with the utmost gallantry.

"Almost simultaneously the first battation of the Rifle Brigade cleared the second kopje. After moving across a long ridge they bivouacked on the

spot.
"The feint attack at Potgeiter's drift having served its purpose of preventing the concentration of the enemy at a critical point, the Eleventh emy at a critical point, the Eleventh Brigade fell back to the river. "In the course of the operation both infantry and artillery had been subjected to a severe shell fire. "At 4 p. m. Tuesday the enemy endeavored to recapture the position at Vaalkrantz. They were, however, beaten back, with loss.
"The work accomplished so far was magnificently done.
"The shell and Maxim fire poured by the Boers has been extremely

by the Boers has been extremely severe but our losses, comparatively speaking, have been small.

"The Durham Light Infantry took

w prisoners in the cou

"The enemy, as usual, fought with the utmost stubbornness.

"The manoeuvring and the accuracy of the aim of the artillery during the fighting Monday were beyond praise."

Additional details from other sources represent the Boers as hav-

Additional details from other sources represent the Boers as having been thoroughly hoodwinked by the feint, they not suspecting the movement by which the British right crossed the river further east. The hills seized form a continuation of the Brakfontein range, Vaalkrantz being the key of the lower ridges, Kranz kloof soaring above. The Boers on Tuesday worked a disappearing caunon from Doorn kloof. British shells, however, exploded its magazine, and the run exploded its magazine, and the gun was put out of action until late in the day.

The British balloon was of the The British balloon was of the greatest assistance in locating the Boer position. Their constant efforts to destroy it did not succeed.

The Boer position which General Buller attacked consists of a line of kopjes strongly entrenched extending from Spion Kop three miles to the eastward extremity, curving sharply southward opposite Zwart's Kop, and overhanging Schiet's Drift, where a third pontoon was constructed.

Shelled by 72 Guns.

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A London cable: Bennet Burleigh, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Spearman's Camp, in a despatch dated Monday night, says: "Under the personal direction of General Buller, the attack of the Boer position was begun this morning by nearly the whole of our batteries—72 guns—shelling the ridges where the enemy have their trenches and redolubts on the Brakfontein and the low crest facing Potgieter's Drift.

"The enemy suffered severely. Severed."

"The enemy suffered severely. Several hills were smoking like volcanoes from the effects of the bombard."

The usual daily shelling here continues.

"There is not the slightest likelihood of the Boers dislodging the British from the position they have gained."
He adds that the prospects for the relief of Ladysmith are decidedly hopeful.

Another correspondent writes that the British position is improving, and still another, that they are gaining ground.

On the other hand, another correspondent cables that the further advance of the British is prevented at the moment, as the Boers enfillade them from their positions on Spion kop and at Donn kloof, but the telegram does not make it clear whether the advance was checked on Monday or Tuesday, or at what hour.

Canadians to the Front.

A special despatch from Mr. W. Riehmond Smith, the war correspondent of the Montreal Star, with the Royal Canadian Regiment, says

Canadians to the Front.

A special despatch from Mr. W. Richmond Smith, the war correspondent of the Montreal Star, with the Royal Canadian Regiment, says that the regiment has been ordered to the front, presumably to Modder River. The regiment is to go first to Gras Pan, half way between Belmont and Modder. A and G Companies, representing British Columbia, Manitoba and New Brunswick, remain behind for the present.

MacDonald Holds His Own.

Modder River cable: Gen. Macdon-

Without those it would be hopeless to think of carrying on the invasion, and it must be a month more before they are ready. Another preliminary is that Gen. Roberts-las only just sanctioned the formation of the new Colonial Yeomanry, consisting of a troop of one hundred men for each district of the colony, to protect the loyal for-

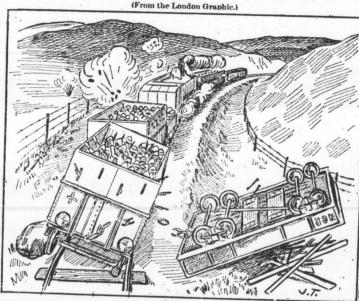
MacDonald Holds His Own.

Modder River cable: Gen. Macdonald maintains his position at Koodoosberg drift. His movement has evidently disconcerted the Boers and at the same time safeguards the operations of a portion of the Belmont garrico: in the direction of Douglas, where there are still a few Boers.

The British casualties are two men. The 9th Lancers made several attempts to draw out the Boers, but were unsuccessful. The British held the highest portion of the kople, the Boers' position being lower. Owing to the steepness of the southern slope of the kople it is impossible to mount lattillery. oil one hundred men for each district of the colony, to protect the loyal farmers. This force will be officered from among the local yeomen. Opinion is divided as to whether Roberts and Kitchener have goue to the Modder River or Sterkstroom. Sir John Gordon Sprigg, the former Premier of Cape Colony, has cabled to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, in behalf of the Imperialists of Cape Colony, congratulating him on the Government's overwhelming majority in the House of Commons, and declaring the Government's policy, if steadfastly pursued, would secure South Africa under British supremacy.

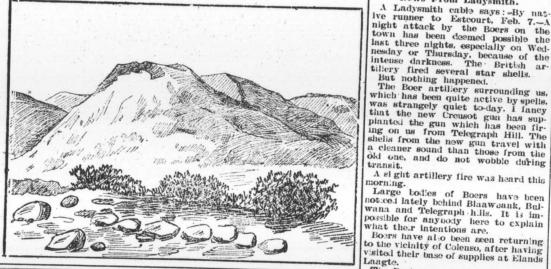
NATIVES IN THE FIGHT.

THE ARMORED TRAIN DERAILED NEAR ESTCOURT.



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## SPION KOP.



ment, which set fire to their stores and the grass.
"While the third pontoon bridge was being constructed, under fire, near chit (Skiet) Drift, the Eleventh Brigade, now under the command of Col

Wynne, made a demonstration against the Brakfontein Ridge, marching across the meadows with the support of seven batteries of artillery. "At 11 o'clock the enemy opened a heavy cannonade of shrapnel, common shell and pompon shell, chiefly from Son kop. This was accompanied by a rattling musketry fire. Our gunners behaved admirably, and were as cool if upon parade.

demonstration having gained The Gemonstration having gained to effect, the real attack upon the Boer left was delivered at 4 o'clock. The Durham Light Infantry carried Vanlkranz, the key of the lower ridges, while Gen. Hildyard's brigade assailed the higher ridges. The general and his troops are bivouacking upon the field of battle. In the language of boudoir bulletins, mother and child are doing well. Our losses are trifling." are do'ng well. Our losses are trifling."

It is believed that the Boers suffered

lmost lost Once.

London cable: According to the Times' correspondent with Gen. Buller, the Boer attack on Tuesday afternoon was at first successful, but, reinforcewas at first successful, but, reinforcements arriving, the polition was recarried at the point of the bayonet. The Times' correspondent confirms the statement that the heavy shelling from the Boer guns at Doorn kloof prevented a further advance of the British on Monday, and the troop-bivouacked where they stood at night. Describing Tue-day's movements the correspondent says that no further prrespondent says that no further dvance was made. The Boers maintained a long-range shell fire. The be discovered.

The Standard's correspondent claim

may be fairly said that the step along the road to Ladysmith has been made good.

The outposts report that the Boer open plain in front of Magersfontein drift, presumably to prevent the Brit-ish horse and field artillery from approaching within range of their post

AN IMPORTANT GAIN.

Buller Holds Vaalkrantz, Key to the Lower Ridges.

Lower Ridges.

A London cable says: Presumably Gen. Buller is fighting again to-day in his third attempt to relieve Ladysmith, and news of the greatest import may arrive at any moment. Yet there is more doubt here than exultation, for even if the recollection of Gen. Buller's two disastrous fallures after suspicious starts were not keen in the minds of the public, the lists of casualties published to-day would be a sufficient reminder of the tremendous difficulties of his task. The fact that

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The Boer guns at Blaawbank have seen often firing at the British cavalry horse; when out grazing. Yesterday a party of Boers cut out about forty

owing to the British taking advantage of it, "sniping" has increased. The Poors captured two grass-cutters on Thursday.

The Bulwana h'll gun Chieveley was

shelling the Helpmakaar hill post yes-terday, when a British private of the 60th Battery was completely buried in the torn-up earth. He managed to extricate himself in a few-seconds, and found he was not even scratched. The weather is warmer and brighter than it has been recently, but it till The weather is warmer and brighter than it has been recently, but it still is cold for a South African summer.

The spirits of the troops and civilians are good, in spite of the fact that everybody is consummately bored by the monotony of life here. There is universal complaint of the lack of news of both the war and general happenings.

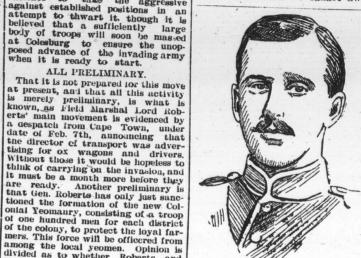
appenings.
The local situation is threadbare.

the key to the lower ridges, while a praiseworthy and gallant achievement, by no means signifies that he and General White will inevitably join hands. Before Gen. Buller there are several days' hard fighting. The British forces are smarting under defeat and will undoubtedly be nerved to more desperate efforts than ever before, and if furious gallantry can carry General Buller over the kopjes that face him, Ladysmith will be relieved within a week. It is likely that Gen. Barton at Chieveley is strong enough to advance on the Tugela and render valuable assistance from the southeast, while the beleaguered garrison itself, according to the latest despatches, should be able to create a potential diversion when General Buller shall have overcome the initial difficulties in the kopjes immediately north of the Tugela.

GREAT ACTIVITY.

Turning from the transcendental interest in Lordon Figure 1. leat which Gen. Buller must perform if large strategical results are to follow his efforts. He has not merely to penetrate the lines held by eight-een to twenty thousand Boers, but to

Ladysmith can hardly be accomplished with safety. The relief o the town in the real sense must mean the re-establishment of free and safe communication between it and the sea, which is our true base. This cannot be effected except by the destruction or rout of the Boer commandos in Natal. Gen. Buller, with the magnificent troops at his disposal, may accomplish this fost the town in the disposal, may accomplish this feat, but when the many adverse condi-tions with which he has to contend are fully realized, we cannot await



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without considerable anxiety the issue of this, his third effort to break through the Boer defences, and of the operations which must follow if it is to lead to a genuine strategic success.

To Attack the Flank.

London cable: There is still nothing ing to indicate the whereabouts of Gen. Lord Roberts. As regards the latter, however, a military correspondent whom the Daily Mail describes as being in touch with official circles, and possessing information described and possessing information deserving close attention, writes to that paper saying: "With a force which does not saying far short of 30,000, Gen. Lord number far short of 30,000, Gen. Lord Roberts has commenced to march on Eloemfontein. The next 10 days must seal the fate of the Boer invasion, en-abling us to meet the enemy in his country."

Meanwhile General Gatacre, having a strong force to reconnect to the country.

Meanwhite General Gatacre, having a strong force to reconnoitre the country westward, which has for a long time been dominated by the Boers, has been himself attacked in the neighborhood of Sterkstroom, but the details

are unknown.

Nothing has been heard from Gen. Nothing has been neard from Gen. Kelly-Kenny for a day or two, but as he was last reported to be advancing to jim Gen. Gatacre, it is hoped here that he will be able to take the latter's assailants on the flank or in latter's assailants on the flank or in

Active Force Will be 194,000 Men.

A London cable: In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. George Wyndham, Tarliamentary Secretary of the War Office, answering a question, said that 2,285 officers and men of the Brittle army were missing, but it was uncertain how many of them were at Pretoria. As to their protection in case the British besieged Pretoria, Mr. Wyndham said the Government left that to the discretion of Lord Roberts. Answering another question, Mr. Wyndham said that in addition to the 180,000 troops in South Africa recently mentioned in his speech, the Government had decided to send 17 more battallons and 3,000 yeomany, making a total for the militia of over 20,000 men and for the yeomany 8,000. The grand total in South Africa, he added, would then be 194,000 effectives, exclusive of sick and wounded.

British Losses to Date.

London cable: The casualties latter's assailants on the many the rear,
As Colesberg and vicinity is very likely to be the scene of some fighting a brief description of the polition will be useful. Colesberg itself is an open town, four miles west of Colesberg Junction, on the railway from Naauwpoort to Bloemiontein. A range of hills to the westward commands the London cable: The casualties re-ported from the Upper Tugela bring the total British losses to 10,244 kill-ed, wounded and captured. Nauwpoort to Bloemiontein. A range of hills to the westward commands the town and is held by the British. Rensburg, Gen. French's headquarters, is south of Colesberg. Achtertang is eight miles to the northeast of Colesburg Junct on, the railway between the two places running through a gap about midway in a range of hills stretching north and south. From Achtertang to Norval's pont station is ten miles, and about a mile further on the railway crosses the Orange. River by a bridge still in the hands of the Boers. The ferry known as Norval's pont is about two and a quarter miles higher up the river on a bend to the southeast. B tween Achtertang and Norval's pont stat on was a bridge called the Vanzyl bridge, which was destroyed early in the way. News From Ladysmith.

A Ladysmith cable says: By native runner to Estcourt, Feb. 7.—A night attack by the Boers on the town has been deemed possible the last three nights, especially on Wednesday or Thursday, because of the intense darkness. The British artillery fired several star shells.

But nothing happened.

The Boer artillery surrounding us, which has been quite active by spells, which has been quite to-day. I fancy that the new Creusot gun has supplanted the gun which has been firling on us from Telegraph Hill. The shells from the new gun travel with a cleaner sound than these forms. tertang and Norval's pont state on was a bridge called the Vanzyl bridge, which was destroyed early in the war. Away to the northward there runs a road following the course of the Vanderwaits River to the Orange River at Botha's drift. The Colesberg road bridge across the Orange River was also destroyed sobn after the outbreak of hostilities. Some miles down the river from the railway bridge is a drift, called Alleman's drift, where the road to Bethulie from the south crosses. It is to secure these different crossings that Gen. French has during the past six weeks been manoeuvring, while the Boer force in front of him has been considerably reinforced quite recently, and the Free State general commanding. Grobler, is said to have been jointly Col. Villebois Mareuil from Natul' A Pretoria despatch. dated Monday, says that the British were then seven miles from Achtertang, the direction not indicated. The country in which the expected fighting may take place is hilly, with scattered kopies offering good means of defence, but it seems more probable that the Boers will exentually retire across the river to the defences on which they have now for some time been at work and there dispute the passage of the river by the British.

Boers Lost Very Heavily. elis from the new gun travel with old one, and do not wobble during

Boers Lost Very Heavily. A London cable: Since General Buller's attack began Ladysmith has been prevented from following the details of the movement owing to a

haze.
The Morning Post's correspondent despatched a runner on Tuesday, re-porting that Boers were massed south of Munger's Hill, from which direc-tion many ambulances were travel-ling to the main hospital by Table hill.

was added that there was another large Boer camp east of Spion kop, and that most of the Boers' heavy baggage was sent towards the mountains Monday

Describing the position at Lady-mith, the correspondent says:

"A large force of Boers remains smith, the here.
"The bombardment now is very

"The bombardment now is very slight, though the gun on Bulwana hill is occasionally active, as well as a nine-pounder on the Colenso plateau, which had been silent since Jan. 6th, until yesterday.

"It is believed that the Creusot gun on Telegraph hill, the Howitzers on Surprise hill, and the gun on Middle at have been withdrawn south."

e has been issued announcthe bubonic plague has dis-from Oporto, and that the ne of that port has been re atie.

"Well, what do you think, Miss Vervain?" he asked, when their senses had somewhat accustomed themselves to the noise of the procession; "do you say now that Venice is too gloomy a city to have ever had any possibility of galety in her?"

"I never said that," answered

a light of recognition shot into his eyes and a light of recognition shot into his eyes and a light seemed to grow the more haggard and desperate. His thead fell again, and he dropped the candle from his hand. One of those heargars who went has his ideal of the candle from his hand. beggars who went by the side of the procession, to gather the drippings of the tapers, restored it to him."

"Why," said Ferris a bud, "it's Don Ippo. ito! Did you know him at first?"

The ladies were sitting on the terrace when Don Ippointo came next morning to say that he could not read with Miss Vervain that day nor for with Miss Vervain that day nor for several days after, alleging in excuse some priestly duties proper to the time. Miss. Vervain began to lament that she had not been able to go to the procession of the day before. "I meant to have kept a sharp look out for you; Florida saw you, and so did Mr. Ferris. But it isn't at all the same thing, you know Foodd. so did Mr. Ferris. But it isn't at all the same thing, you know, Florida has no faculty for describing; and now I shall probably go away from Venice without seeing you in your real character once."

Don Ippolito suffered this and more in meek stience. He waited his oppor-

"You must go. You will soon be famous and honored there, and you shall not be a stranger, even at the first. Do you know that we are going home very soon? Yes, my mother and I have been talking of it to-day. We are both homestek, and you see that she is not well. You shall come to us there, and make our house your home till you have formed some plans of your own. Everything will be easy. God is good," she said in a breaking voice, "and you may be sure He will befriend you." The priest passed, with the sliding step which his impeding drapery imposed, down the garden walk, and was half-way to the gate, when Florida, who had stood watching him, said to her mother, "I must speak to him legals," and swiftly descended the steps and swiftly gi'ded in pursuit.
"Don liphits!" she called.

He already hid his hand upon the gate, but he turned, and rapidly went back to meet her.

she stood in the walk where she had

"What would you, madamigella?" demanded Don Irpolito, with a moody shrug. "It is my profession, my trade, you know. You might say to the prisoner," he added betterly, "It is terrible to see you chalmed here. Yes, it is terrible. Oh, I don't reject your compassion! But what can I do?" "Sit down with me here," said Florida, in her blunt, child-like way, and sank upon the stene seat beside the

"I don't know how to begin what I want to say, I am not it to advise anyone. I am so young, and so very ignorant of the world."
"I too know little of the world," said the priest, as much to himself as to her.

said the priest, as much to himself as to her.

"It may be all wrong, all wrong. Besides," she said abruptly, "how do I know that you are a good man, Don Ippolito? How do I know that you've been telling me the truth? It may be all a kind of trap—"

He looked blankly at her.

"This is in Venice; and you may be leading me on to say things to you that will make troub'e for my mother and me. You may be a spy—"

"Oh, no, no, no, no!" cried the priest, springing to his feet with a kind of moan and a shudder, "God forbid!" He swiftly touched her hand with the tip of his fingers, and then kissed them, an action of inexpressible humility. "Madamigella, I swear to you by everything you believe good that

toss in misery longing for daybreak to come, do not yield to the temp-tation to use morphine, cocaine or

"But—but is there no escape for what you think of doing has you?"
They looked steadfastly at each other for a moment, and then Don Ippolito spoke.
"Yes," he said, very gravely, "there is one way of agreement I have often is there no other? What I mean is, have you no one to talk all this over with? I mean, can't you speak of it to—to Mr. Ferris? He is so true and honest and just."

"I was going to him," said Don Ippolito, with a dim trouble in his Jace.

ace.
"Oh, I am so glad of that! Remem ber. I don't take anything back. No matter what happens, I will be your friend. But he will tell you. Just what to do."

Don Ippolito bowed and opened the

"Yes," he said, very gravely, "there is one way of escape. I have often thought of it, and once I thought I had taken the first step towards it; but it is beset with many great obstacles, and to be a priest makes one timid and insecure."

He lapsed into his musing melancholy with the last words; but she would not suffer him to lose whatever heart he had begun to speak with. "That's nothing," she said; "you must think again of that way of escape, and never turn from it till you have tried it. Only take the first step, and you can go on. Friends will rise up everywhere and make it easy for you. Come," she imp'ored him, fervently, "you must promise."

He bent his dreamy eyes upon her.
"If I should take this only way of escape, and it seemed desperate to all others, would you still be my irlend?"

'I should be your friend if the whole world turned against you."
"Would you be my friend," he neked. gate.
Florida went back to her mother Florida went back to her mothes, who asked her, "What in the world have you and Don'topolito been talking about so earnestly? What makes you so sale and out of breath?" I have been wanting to tell you, mother," said Florida, she drew her chair in front of the elder lady, and sat down.

Don Ippolito did not go directly to the painter's. He waked toward his house, at first, and then turned aside, and wandered out through the noisy and populous district of Canaregio to the Campo di Marte. A squad of cav-alry which had been going through some exercises there was moving off alry which had been going through some exercises there was moving off parade ground; a few infantry sodiers were stroiling about under the trees. Don Ippointo walked across the fleid to the border of the lagoon, where he begin to pace to and fro, with his head sunk in deep thought. He moved rapidly, but sometimes he stopped and stood still in the sun, whose heat he did not seem to feel, though a perspiration bathed his pale face and stood in drops on his forehead under the shadow of his nicchio. Some little dirty children of the poor, which this region swarms, looked at him from the sloping shore of the campo di Giustizia, where the executions used to take piace, and a small boy began to mock his movements

from the reverse in which he con-tinued, whether he walked or stood tinued, whether he walked or stood stil, Don Ippolite was roused by the whistie of an outward train. He followed it with his eye as it steamed along over the far-stretching arches, and struck out into the flat, salt marshes beyond. When the distance hid it, he put on his hat, which he had unknowingly removed, and turned his rapid steps toward the rairoad station. Arrived there, he lingered in the vestibule for half an hour, watching the people as they who passed it through the wheat shutting out the train, while the passengers gathered up their smaller parcels and took their way to the waiting-rooms. He followed a group of English people some paces in this direction, and then returned to the wicket, through which he looked long and wistfully at the train. The baggage was all passed through; the doors of the waiting-rooms were thrown open with harsh proclamation by guards, and the passengers flocked into the carriages. Whistes and bells were sounded, and the train crept out of the station.

A man in the company's unform ap-proached the unconscous prest and strking his hands softly together, and with a pleasant smile, "Your servant, Don Ippolito. Are you expect-

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## In The Furnace of Temptation

"Yes, it was and it wasn't, and I you know you don't," said Florida, don't know that it differed from anything else in the world, in that respect.

It is true that there is a great discovered by the same "Oh, yes I have I've told you it world and you haven't answered by the same "Oh, yes I have I've told you it trust of the priests amongst the Italians. The young men hate them—or think they do—or say they do. Most educated men in mbidle hie are mater-ialists, and of course unfriendly to the prests. There are even women who are sceptical about realigion. But I suspect that the largest number of all those who talk loudest against the priests are really subject to them. You must consider how very intimately they are bound up with every lam ly ha the most solemn relations of life."

Do you think the priests are gen-ally bad men?" asked the young girl

shyly.
"I don't, indeed. I don't see how things could hang together if it were so. There must be a great basis of sincerity and goodness in them, when all is said and done. It seems to me that at the worst they're merely profestional peopie—poor fellows who have gone into the church for a living. You know it isn't often now that the sons of noble families take orders; the priests are mostly of humble origin; not that they're necessarily the worse for that they reneessarily the worse

for that; the patricians used to be just as bad in another way."
"I wonder," said Florida, with her head on one side, considering her seam,
"why there is always something so
dreadful to us in the idea of a priest?" They do seem a kind of alien crea ture to us Protestants. I can't make out whether they seem so to Catho-lice, or not. But we have a repug-nance to all doomed people, haven't we? And a priest is a man under sentence of death to the natural ties between himself and the human race. He where h msei and the human race. He is dead to us. That makes him dreadful. The spectre of our dearest friend, father or mother, would be terrible. And yet," added Ferris, musingly, "a nun isn't terrible."

"No," answered the girl, "that's believe to the spectrum of the

cau a woman's life even in the world seems to be a constant giving up. No a nun isn't unnatural, but a priest

She was silent for a time, in which she sewed swiftly; then she sud-denly dropped her work into her lap, and pressing it down with both hands she asked, "Do you believe that priests

themselves are ever skeptical about religion?" "I suppose it must happen now and then. In the best days of the church it was a fashion to doubt, you know. I've often wanted to ask our friend, Don Ippolito, something about these matters, but I didn't see how it could be managed." Ferris did not note the change that passed over Florida's face, and he continued. "Our acquaintance hasn't become so intimate as I hoped it might. But you only get to a certain point with Italians. They

like to meet you on the street; maybe they haven't any indoors."
"Yes, it must sometimes happen, as you say," replied Florida, with a quick sigh, reverting to the beginning of Econic, appears that it is it. quick sigh, reverting to the beginning of Ferris' answer. "But is it any worse for a false priest than for

any worse for a laise priest than for a hypocritical minister?"

"It's bad enough for either, but it's worse for the priest. You see, Miss Vervain, a minister doesn't set up for so much. He doesn't pretend to for its much. He doesn't pretent to forgive us our sins, and he doesn't ask us to confess them; he doesn't offer us the veritable body and blood in the sacrament, and he doesn't bear allogiance to the virible and tangible vice-gerent of Christ upon earth. A hypocritical parson may

be abourd, but a skeptical priest is Yes, oh, ves. I see," murmured the rl, with a grieving face. "Are they ways to blame for it? They must induced, sometimes, to enter the they've ser ously thought about it, and then don't know how to escape from the path that has been marked out for them from their childhood. Should you from their childhood. Should you think such a priest as that was to blame for being a skeptic?" she

asked very earnestly.
"No," said Ferris, with a smile at her seriousness, "I should think such a skeptic as that was to blame for "Shouldn't you be very sorry for him?" paused Florida, still more

I should indeed, if I liked him. "I should indeed, if I liked him.
If I didn't, I'm afraid I shouldn't,"
said Ferris; but he saw that his levity jarred upon her. "Come, Miss Vervain, you're not going to look at
those fat monks and sleek priests in
the procession to-morrow as so many
incorporate tragedies, are you?
You'll spoil my pleasure if you do.
I daresay they'll be all of them deyout believers, accepting everything. vout believers, accepting everything down to the animalcula in the holy

"If you were that kind of a priest," persisted the girl, without heeding his jests, "what should you do?" Upon my word, I don't knew. can't imagine it. Why," he continued, "think what a helpless creature a priest is in everything but his priesthood—more helpless than a woman, even. The only thing he could do would be to leave the Church, do would be to leave the Church, and how could he do that? He's in the world, but he isn't of it, and I don't see what he could do with it, or it with him. If an Italian priest were to leave the Church, even the liberals, who distrust him now, would despise him still more. Do you know that they, have a pleasant fashion of calling the Protestant converts apostates? The first thing for such a priest would be exile. But I'm not supposably the kind of priest you mean, and I don't think jast such a priest supposable. I daresay if a priest found himself drifting into doubt, he'd try to avoid the disagree-able subject, and, if he couldn't he'd philosophise it some way, and wouldn't let his scepticism worry

Then you mean that they haven't consciences like us?' onsciences like us?"

"They have consciences, but not like us. The Italians are kinder people than we are, but they're not so just, and I should say that they don't think truth the chief good of life. They believe there are pleasanter and better things. Perhaps they're right."

they're right."
"No, no; you don't believe th

"Oh, yes I have. I've told you it wasn't a supposable case."
"But suppose it was."
"Well, if I must," answered Ferris, with a laugh. "With my unfortunate bringing up, I couldn't say less than that such a man ought to get out of his priesthood at any hazard. He should cease to be a priest, if it cost him kindred, friends, good fame, country, everything. I don't see how there can be any living in such a lie, though I ing in such a lie, though I know there ist In all reason, it ought to eat the soul out of a man, and leave him helpless to do or be any sort of good. But there seems to be something, I don't know what it is, that is above all reason of ours. Drag. I don't know what it is, that is above all reason of ours, something that saves each of us for good in spite of the bad that's in us. It's very good practice, for a man who wants to be modest, to come and live in a Latin country. He learns to suspect his own toping virtues, and to be lement to the novel combinations of right and wrong that he sees. But as for our insupposable priest—yes, I should say decidedly he ought to get out of it by all means."

Florida fell back in her chair with an aspect of such relief as comes to

an aspect of such relief as comes to one from confirmation on an import-ant point. She passed her hand over the sewing in her lap, but did not speak.

Ferris went on, with a doubting look at her, for he had been shy of intro-ducing bon lippelto's name since the day on the Brenta, and he did not know what effect a recurrence to him in this talk might have. "I've often wondered if our own clerical friend were not a little shaky in his faith! I don't think nature meant him for a priest. He always strikes me as an extremely segular middly reven." extremely eccular-minded person. I doubt if he's ever put the question whether he is what he professes to be, squarely to himself—he's such a mere dreamer.

Flor da changed her posture slight-

ly, and locked down at her sewing. She asked, "But shouldn't you abhor him if he were a skept eal priest?"
Ferris chrugged his shoulders. "Oh, I don't find it such an easy matter to abhor people. It would be interesting," he continued musingly, "to have such a dreamer waked up, once, and suddenly confronted with what he recognized as perfect truthfulness, and couldn't help contrasting himself with. But 't would be a Little cruel."
"Would you rather have him left as he was?" asked Florida, lifting her eyes to his.

eyes to his.

"As a moralist, no: as a humanitarian, yes, Miss Vervain. He'd be much harper as he was."

"What time ought we to be ready

"What time eight we to be ready for you to-morrow?" demanded the g'rl in a tone of decision.
"We eight to be in the Plazza by nine o'cleck," said Ferris, carelessly nocepting the change of subject; and he told her of his plan for seeing the procession from a window of the Old Procuratio.

Procuratie. When he rose to go, he said lightly, Perhaps, after all, we may see the type of tragical priest we've been talking about. Who can tell? I say his nose will be red."

"Perhaps," answered Florida, with unheading gravity The day was one of those which

can come to the world only in early June at Venice. The heaven was without a cloud, but a blue haze made mystery of the horizon where the agoon and sky met unnseen. The lagoon and sky met unnseen. The breath of the sea bathed in freshness the city at whose feet her tides spar-kled and slept.

The great square of St. Mark was ransformed from a mart, from a salon. to a temple. The shops under the colonnades that enclose it upon the coloniades that enclose it upon three skles were shut; the caffes, before which the circles of kile coffeedrinkers and sherbet-eaters ordinarily spread out into the Piazza, were repressed to the limits of their were repressed to the limits of their own doors; the stands of the water venders, the baskets of those that sold oranges of Palermo and black cherries of Padua, had vanished from the base of the church of St. Mark which with its dim splendor of mosaics and its carven luxury of pillar and arch and finial rose like the highaltar, ineffably rich and beautiful, of the vaster temple whose enclosure it completed. Before it stood the three great red Lag-staffs, like painted tap-

great red f.ag-staffs, like painted tapers before an a.tar, and from them hung the Austrian f.ags of red and white, and ye low and black. In the middle of the square stood the Austrian military band, motion-ess, encircling their leader with his go d-headed st.f. uplifted. During the night a light colonnade of wood, roaf-ed with blue c.oth, had been put up around the inside of the Plazza, and under this now passed the long pomp of the eccesiastical procession — the priests of all the Venetian churches in priests of all the Venetian churches in their richest vestment, followed in their order by fachini, in white sandals and gay robes, with caps of scarlet, white, green and blue, who bore huge pointed candles and siken banners disposition of the titular saints of the several churches, and supported the canopies that of the titular saints of the several churches, and supported the canopies to the the best of each was established that the lost of each was established that the prison came a large array of religious societies, charity-school boys in uniforms, old paupers in holiday dress, altitle naked urchins with shepherds' crooks and bits of ficece about their oins like John the Baptist in the Wilderness, little girls with angels' wings and crowns, the manks of the yarious orders, and civilian renitation of the prison took the prison to the prison took the prison took the prison took the prison to the prison the prison to the pri

dom."

Yes, yes, it must be so," answered florida, staring down on the crowd with unseeing eyes, "but I can't fix my mind on it. I keep thinking the corridors under the Imperia! Palace and the New and Old Procurate were packed with spectators; from every window up and down the fronts of the palaces gay stuffs were flung the startled doves of St. Mark perched upon the cornices, or futtered uneasily to and fro above the crowd.

The baton of the band leader des-

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st noise of shuffling

her?"

"I never said that," answered Florida, opening her eyes upon him.

"Neither did I," returned Ferris,
"but I've often thought it, and I'm not sure now but I'm right. There's something extremely melancholy in all this. I don't care so much for what one may call the deplorable superstition expressed in the spectacle, but the mere splendid sight and the music are enough to make one shed tears. I don't know anything more affecting except a procession of lautern-lit gondolas and barges on the Grand Canal. It's phantasmal. It's the spectral resurrection of the old dead forms into the present. It's not even the ghost, 'th's haunting Venice. The city ought to have been destroyed by Napoleon when he destroyed the Republic, and thrown overboard—St. Mark, Winged Lion, Bucentaur, and all. There is no land like America for true cheerfulness and light-heartedness. Think of our Fourth of Julys and our State Fairs. Selah!"

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Ferris looked into the girl's serious face with twinkling eyes. He diked to embarrass her gravity with his antic speeches, and enjoyed her endeavors to find an earnest meaning in them, and her evident trouble when she could find none.

"I'm curious to know how our friend will look," he began again, as he arranged the cushion on the win-

he arranged the cushion on the win-dow sill for Florida's greater com-fort in watching the spectacle, "but it won't be an easy matter to pick him out in this masquerade, I fancy. Candle-carrying, as well as the other acts of devotion, seems rather out of character with Don the other acts of devotion, seems rather out of character with Don Ippolito, and I can't imagine his putting much soul into it. However, very few of the clergy appear to do that Look at those holy men with their eyes to the wind! They are wondering who is the bella blonda at the window here."

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Florida liszened to his persiflage with an air of sad distraction. She was intent upon the procession as it approached from the other side of the piazza, and she replied at random to his comments on the different bodies that formed it.

"It's very hard to decide which are my favorites," he continued, surveying the long column through an opera glass. "My religious disadvantages have been such that I don't care much for prests or monks or young John the Baptists, or small female cherubim, but I do like little charity boys with voices of pins and needles and hair cut a la dead-rabit. I should like, if it were consistent with the consular dignity, to go down and rub their heads. I'm fond, also, of old charity boys, I find. Those paupers make one in love with destitute and dependent age, by their aspect of irresponsible enjoyment. See tuto and dependent age, by their aspect of irresponsible enjoyment. See how briskly each of them topples along on the leg that he hasn't got in the grave! How attractive likewise are the civilian devotees in those imperishable dress-coats of theirs! Observe their high collars of the era of the Holy Alliance—they and their fathers and their grandfathers before them have worn those dress-coats; in a hundred years from now their posterity will keep holiday in them. I hould like to know the elixir by which the dress-coats of civil employees render themselves immortal. ployees render themselves immortal. Those penitents in the cloaks and cowls are not bad, either, Miss Vervaim. Come, they add a very pretty touch of mystery to this spectacle. They're the sort of thing that painters are expected to part in Venice. ers are expected to pain

ers are expected to paint in venice—
that people sigh over as so peculiarly
venetian. If you've a single sentiment
about you, Miss Vervain, now is the
time to produce it."
"But I zeven't. I'm afraid I have no centiment at all," answered the girl ruefully. "But this makes me dreadfully sad."

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"Why, that's just what I was saying a whi'e ago. Excuse me, Miss Vervain, but your sadness lacks novelty; it's a sort of plagiarism."

"Bon't please," she pleaded yet more earnestly. "I was just thinking—I don't know why such an awful thought should come to me-that it might all be a mistake after all; perhaps there might not be any other world, and every bit of this power and display of the church—our church as well as the rest—might be only a cruel blunder, a dreadful mistake. Perhaps there isn't even any God! Do you think there is?"

"I don't taink it," said Ferris grave.

Do you think there is?"

"I don't taink it," said Ferris gravey, "I know it. But I don't wonder
that this sight makes you doubt.
Great God! How far it is from Christ!
Look there, at those troops who go
before the followers of the Lamb;
their trade is murder. In a minute if
a dozen men called out 'Long live the
King of Italy!' it would be the duty
of those solders to fire into the
helpless crowd, Look at the
selken and gilded pomp of the
servants of the carpenter's son! Look
at those miserable monks, voluntary
prisoners, beggars, aliens to their kind! at those miserable monks, voluntary prisoners, beggars, allens to their kind! Look at those penitents who think that they can get forgiveness for their sins by carrying a candle round the square! And it is nearly two thousand vears since the world turned Christian! It is pretty slow. But I suppose God lets men learn Him from their own experience of evil. I imagine the kingdom of heaven is a sort of republic, and that Gol draws men to Him only through their perfect freedom.

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"No, no, Miss Vervaln," said Ferris, smiling at her despair, "you push matters a little beyond—as a woman has a right to do, of course. I don't think their faces are bad, by any means with foliage—like

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"No, I know it, I know it," she murmured. "I don't see how I could say sud a cruel thing."

"Not cruel," softly pleaded Don Ippolito.

rustling of the sheets of tinsel attached to the banners and candles in the procession; the whole strange, gorgeous picture came to life.

After all her plans and preparations, Mrs. Vervain had not felt well enough that morning to come to the spectacle which she had counted so much upon seeing, but she had therefore insisted the more that her daughter should go, and Ferris now stood with Florida alone at a window in the Old Procuration.

man I should like to bet on, if he'd only look up."

The prest whom Ferris indicated was slowly advancing toward the space immediately under their window. He was dressed in roles of high ceremony, and in his hand he carried a lighted taper. He moved with a gentle tread, and the droop of his slender figure indicated a sort of despairing weariness. While most of his fellows stared carelessly or curiously about stared carelessly or curiously about them, his face was downcast or averted.

averted.
Suddenly the procession paused, and a hush fell upon the vast assembly. Then the silence was broken by the rustle and stir of all those thousands going down upon their knees, as the cardinal-patriarch lifted his hands to bless them.

The priest upon whom Ferris and Florida had fixed their eyes faltered a moment, and before he

Florida had fixed their eyes fal-tered a moment, and before he knelt his next neighbor had to pluck him by the skirt. Then he, too, knelt hastily, mechanically lifting his head, and glancing along the front of the Old Procurtie. His face had that weariness in it which his figure and of the Old Procurtie. His face had that weariness in it which his figure and movement had suggested, and it was very pale, but it was yet more singular for the troubled innocence which its traits expressed.

"There," whispered Ferris, "that's what I call an uncommonly good face."

Forida raised her hand to silence him, and the heavy gaze of the priest rested on them coldly at first. Then

in meek si ence. He waited his oppor-tunity with unfai ing politeness, and then with gentle punctilio took his

eave.
"We.", come again as soon as your duties wi." let you, Don Ippolito," cried Mrs. Vervain. "We shall miss you dreadfully, and I begrudge every one of your readings that florida losss."

The priest passed, with the sliding

She stood in the walk where she had stopped when her voice arrested him, breathing quickly. Their eyes met; a painful shadow overcast the face of the young grl, who seemed to be trying in vain to speak.

Mrs. Vervain put on her glasses and peered down at the two with goodmatured curirefits.

natured curbufity.
"Well, madam gella," said the priest at last, "what do you command me?"
He gave a faint patient sigh. The tears came into her eyes. "Oh," she began vehemently, "I wish there was someone who had the right to speak to you!"

speak to you!"
"No one," answered Don Irpolito.
"has so much the right as you."
"I saw you yesterday," she began again, "and I thought of what you had told me, Don Irpolito."
"Yes, I thought of it, too," answered the priest. "I have thought of it ever since,"

since."
"But haven't you thought of any hope for yourself? Must you still go on as before? How can you go back now to those things, and pretend to think them holy, and all the bim have no heart or faith in them? It's terrible!"

sank upon the stone seat beside the walk. She clasped her hands together in her lap with some strong, bashful emotion, while Don Ippolito, obeying her command, waited for her to speak, her voice was scarcely more than a hoarse whisper when she began.

A panic seemed to selze her as she

saw him open it. She ran after him. "Don Ippolito, Don Ippolito," she said coming up to him; and stammered and faltered. "I don't know; I am frightened. You must do

gate.

means, and she a heavenly scorn everything but the end to

Think how inventors succeed in erica"—
"In America!" exclaimed the priest
"Ah, how long I have desired to be

"You must go. You will soon be fa

morphine, cocaine and other opiates induce rest and sleep only by deadening the nerves, that such relief is only temporary, and that the

It is next to impossible to estimate

depressed spirits.

When you can't sleep at nights and chitis.

"I should be your friend if the whole world turned against you."

"Would you be my friend," he askedengerly he lower tones, and with signs of an inward struggle, "if this way of escape were for me to be no longer a priest?"

"Oh, yes, yes! Why not?" cried the girl, and her face glowed with heroic sympathy and deflance. It is from this heaven-born ignorance in women of the insuperable difficulties of doing right that men take fire and accomplish the sublime impossibilities. Our sense of details, our fatal habits of reasoning paralyze us; we need the impulse of the pure ideal, which we can get only from them. These two were alike children as regarded the world, but he had a man's dark prevision of the means, and she a heavenly scorn of parently in the head a man's dark prevision of the pure time.

achieved.

He drew a long breath. "Then it does not seem terrible to you?"
"Terrible? No. I don't see how you can rert till it is done!"
"Is it true, then, that you urge me to this step, which indeed I have so long desired to take?"
"Yes, it is true! Listen, Don Ippolito: it is the very thing that I hoped boy began to take place, and a small boy began to mock his movements and pauses, but was arrested by one of the gir's, who shook him and gestlewated warningly.

At this point the long railroad bridge which connects Venice with the mainland is in full sight, and now from the reverse in which he corrections. "Yes, it is true! Listen, Don Ippolito: it is the very thing that I hoped you would do, but I wanted you to speak of it first. You must have all the honor of it, and I am glad you thought of it before. You will never regret it."

She smiled radiantly upon him and he kindled at her enthusiasm. In another moment his face darkened again. "But it will cost much," he murmured.

"No matter," cried Florida. "Such a nan as you ought to leave the prest-lood at any lisk of "ran! You should cease to be a prest if it cost you kindred, friends, good fame, country, everything." She blushed with irrelevant consciousness. "Why vou be down-hearted? With your genius once free, you can make country and fame and friends everywhere. Leave Venice! There are other places. gered in the vestibule for half an hour, watching the people as they bought their tickets for departure, and had their baggage examined by the customs officers, and weighed and registered by the rairoad porters, who passed it through the wicket shutting out the train, while the passengers gathered up their smaller parcels and took their way to the waiting.

voice, "and you may be sure He will befriend you."
"Someone," answered Don Ippolito, with tears in his eyes, "has already been very good to me. I thought it was you, but I will call it God!"
"Huth! You mustn't say such things, but you must go, now. Take time to think, but not too much time. Only—be true to yourself."
They rose, and she laid her hand on his arm with an instinctive gesture of appeal. He stood bewildered. Then "Thanks, madamigella, vant, Don Ippolito. Are you expecting someone?"

"Ah, good day!" answered the priest, with a little start, "No," he added, "I was not looking for anyone," "I see," said the other. "Amusing yourself as usual with the machinery. Excuse the freedom, Don Ippolito; but you ought to have been of our profession—ha, ha! When you have the leisure, I should like to show you the drawing of an American locomotive which a frierd of mine has sent me from Nuova. York, It is very different from ours, very curious. But monstrous in size, you know, predigious! on his arm with an instinctive ges-ture of appeal. He stood bewider-ed. Then "Thanks, madamigella, thanks!" he said, and caught her fragrant hand to his lips. He loosed it and lifted both his arms by a blind impulse in which he arrested himself with a burning blush, gand turned away. He did not take feave turned away. He did not take leave of her with his wonted formalities, but hurried abruptly toward the

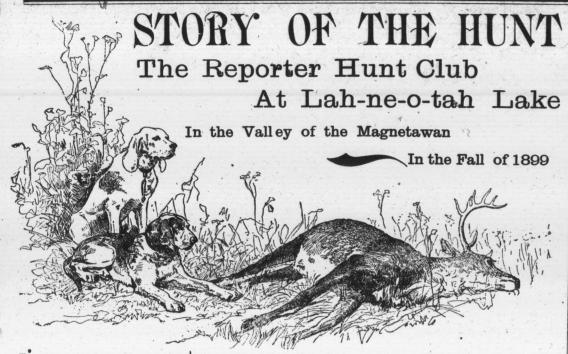
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"You will do me a great pleasure." said Don IIpp "to. He gazed dreamily in the direction of the vanished train.

"Was that the train for Milan?" he

"Exactly," sa'd the man.
"Does it go all the way to Mlan?"
(To be continued.)

nothing from me; I cannot let you.
I'm not fit to advise you. It must
be wholly from your own conscience
Oh, nc, don't cook so! I will be your
friend, whatever happens. But if WITH THE NERVES.



taking their old stations on land and the sights and pulled the trigger. The water. The morning proved wet and ball struck the animal in the neck, disagreeable, as a heavy fog enveloped but it did not reach a vital spot, and both land and water, and as a quantity it plunged forward to be stopped the night, which adhered to every tree and took effect in the animal's skull, bush, it was very disagreeable travelshelter. He had not been there more the result of the day's sport. the most surprised, the hunter or the Dutchman had agreed to leave there is the greatest of rheumatic cures." against the trunk of the little tree and afternoon the Scribe and Cook conhe had to reach for it before he could cluded to go over to the little beaver get in a shot, He grabbed the gun lakes and see if the family of beavers and, without taking very good aim, fired, just as the animal made a spring discovered a couple of years before side of the hill, but sprang to its feet the hills for a couple of miles. They moving.

went down to the foot of the lake, his rifle glanced for an instant along of soft snow had fallen during the next moment by another shot, which breaking the horn loose from the bone, Byron, who selected a station on and when the men paddled up it was the side of a hill near a large swamp, stone dead. The deer proved to be Forest, says "I was sorely afflicted took his station under the spreading the largest and fattest one killed by with rheumatism for over a year. I

Byron's gun was leaning up for them the day previous. In the Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. were still inhabiting their house,

The next morning, the party all his paddle and carefully taking up to the other lake, and then on the raft across that lake to bis home. (CONTINUED)

#### RHEUMATISM'S ORGIDS.

The Relentless, Unrespecting Pain Giant is Shorn of His Strength by the Aid of South American Rheumatic Cure—It

Mr. Duncan McIntyre, of Mount branches of a small balsam tree and the party, and the head would have was almost totally disabled and at made a comfortable shelter from the made a beautiful mount if it had not times suffered agonies of pain. I tried cold wind. The tree was low and he been spoiled by the last shot. The many remedies and doctors without had to sit in a cramped position in last two were hung up with the rest avail until I began using South Ameriorder to get the full benefit of his and the men were well pleased with can Rheumatic Cure. I derived great than half an hour when a fine big doe stepped out from behind a cluster of boys laid in camp, except a couple who using it, and my advice to-day to all bushes, not two reds distant. For a went out to the half-way station for sufferers from rheumatism is to use moment it was hard to tell which was the mail and some supplies that the this great remedy. I feel satisfied it

Mr. J. Donoghue, of Westport, has purchased the farm of Mr. John R. Polk, knowh as the Shanks farm, Kitfred, just as the animal made a spring discovered a county councillor, but the side of the hill. The deer by the Scribe. The distance was tumbled head foremost down the steep half a mile by boat and then up over half a mile by boat and then up over half a mile by boat and then up over moving. ley, paying for it \$6500 in cash. Mr.



and was out of sight before he could found the home of the beavers had CURE THOSE UGLY PIMPLES. throw another cartridge into the barrel not be disturbed since the Scribe saw By Using Dr. Agnew's Ointment—Any Form of his Winchester. A few minutes it before, and from appearances the after, a hound picked up the track and beavers were still there. Several trees in less than ten minutes drove it to nearly as large as a stove pipe had bean water and Marsh, taking after it with cut down lately and cut into lengths the boat, captured it after an exciting and dragged several rods to their scald head and other skin diseases race of nearly a mile. Only one shot house, where it had been stripped of that will not vanish as by magic on was required to place it "hors de com- the bark and soft part of the bat," but when the Scribe (who drew and the remnants piled on top of their ment. One application will give quick it in the final divide) came to take off bouse. Several handfulls of the chips comfort and relief, and in a few days the skin found that Byron's shot had cut from the trees were gathered up the skin heals up and is as soft as a passed directly through the animal's and brought home and can be seen at baby's. It will cure piles in from body, and that it would have died from any time in the editor's sanctum at three to five nights—no matter what

water and killed by Marsh. One of the hounds got a start near and then followed the shore of the the spot where Ed captured the big lake to where the beavers had conbuck a few days before and followed it structed a dam across the outlet of the through the woods back and forth for lake in order to raise the water in the several hours. The President gave lake. This dam was about fifteen or the signal to call the men from their watches and, taking Charlie in the logs that it would take two men to Peterboro' canoe, started for camp, place in the position they were in The hound could be heard away out The spaces between these logs wen in the north woods, but the men con- filled in with shorter pieces and the cluded that the game would lead off to whole plastered up with grass and some other lake and were paddling mud, making a nearly water tight dam leisurely along down towards camp, between three and four feet in height. chatting over the incidents of the day It was after dark when the men and hunt, when to their surprise they reached camp and found those who saw an immense buck spring from the went out for mail had returned bringbank nearly half a mile ahead of them ing seyeral letters and large bundles and make for the opposite shore. It of papers for the party was a question of the "survival of the and the deer, with the odds in favor of brought in, and it was decided to huat the animal. Phil was in front, and, as on the forenoon of the following day they used paddles to propel the cance, and then commence to pack up had a chance to see ahead as they pull-ed along. The only words used by The full complement of eighteen deer either of the men was a simple "Pull- having been captured at noon on pull for all your worth," and the long Tuesday. The Scribe and Ed. got steady pull given by the two men sent out their kodaks and took several the frail bark at race horse speed to- snap shots of the camp, the fine row ward the deer, which realizing its of deer hung up, and severals points through taking a severe cold some two danger, put forth all its energies to of interest around the lake, and whether they were gaining on the deer hung up and each was loaded to the or not, but finally they began to have water's edge and with a man to each was recommended to her—one applicahope that they would out wind the start was made up to the foot of the tion gave instant relief, and when she

the wound had it not been driven to Athens. The men secured a fairly nature or how long standing. good photograph of the beaver house, cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son, twenty feet long and constructed of darns them all the rest of the year.'

Monday, the between the men in the canoe early and a couple more deer were For a long time (so it seemed then the boats were placed alongside distressing at times. She tried several the two men), it was hard to tell the shore near where the deer were

off Eczema Helped, at Once, and Cured Eventually by its Use.

Not a skin blemish caused by eczema, tetter, ringworm, salt rheum, wood the application of D. Agn w's Oint

> The Toronto Star says with a good deal of truth: "Under the statute labor system in Ontario, the farmer mends the roads for two days, and

> An exchange reports that it received the following communication from one of its patrons: "Send me a few copies of the paper which had obitu ary about death of my child a month or two ago. You will please publish the enclosed clippings about my niece's marriage, and J wish would mention in your local columns if it does not cost anything, that I am going to have a public sale and will rent part of my farm, also that I have a few extra calves to sell at public auction. Send me a few copies of the paper this week, but as my time is run out you may stop my paper as times are too hard to waste money. on a newspaper."

## "ONE OF THOUSANDS."

Miss Lily Cox, 2 Gladstone Ave. Toronto, contracted acute catarrh years ago. Her suffering was very remedies, but none gave her any real relief. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder animal and succeed in capturing it rapids, where they were to meet the had used four bottles she says she When still between thirty and forty butchman with his team to take the rods away. Phil carefully laid down to gage and game across the country Lamb & Son. Crouching

In every cough there lurks, like a crouching tiger, the probabilities of consumption. The throat and lungs become rough and inflamed from a coughing, and the germs of

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"One of my sons was spitting blood with a high fever and was very ill. We could hardly see as signs of life in him. The doctors did him no good. But one bottle of your Cherry Pectoral cured him and saved his life." C. G. ANDERSON, Nov. 10, 1898. Pukwana, S. Dak.

Write the Doctor. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice, write the Doctor freely. Address.

Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

He Protected the Clerk.

A typical story of Lord Curzon is the ving: A government clerk in India visit to his home overstaid his leave a day or two and was dismissed by the head of his department. As the man had over 20 years' service he appealed to the viceroy, and in due course the head was asked to explain. He gave the rea-son for the dismissal as general incom-petence. The viceroy ordered the clerk to be reinstated and wrote across the report that in his opinion the incompetence lay with the man who took 20 years to over such a shortcoming in his clerk.

where Lead Pencils Disappear. At desks at one side of the wonderfu At desirs at one side of the wonderful center of the great reading room of the Washington National library—that cen-ter, with its labyrinth of pneumatic tubes, endless carriages for books, speaktubes, endless carriages for books, speaking tubes, telephones, and so forth—there are blanks for readers to fill with the title of the book they desire and the name of its author. Lead pencils, new and of full length, are placed there every morning, tied to the desk with twine. Readers begin to stream in. Usually within one hour after opening there is not a pencil to be seen.

not a pencil to be seen.

"I give it up," said one of the assistant librarians who was questioned about this remarkable disappearing act. "Kellar might explain it, but I can't. Of course, we can at times imagine a bit of circumstantial evidence, but we wouldn't like to treat our intellectual friends as they do the shoulifters in the hazars, and so the not a pencil to be seen. shoplifters in the hozage government has to wink at the petty lar-ceny and buy more pencils."—Pittsburg

A Liberal Education

That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will and does with ease and pleas-ure all the work that, as a mechanism, is capable of; whose intellect is clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength and in smooth working order, ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of nature and of the laws of her operations and who, no stunted ascet-ic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness and to respect others as himself.—Huxley.

Followed Instructions. "Thar's one er them agents what sells clocks on a credit wants to see you right off," said the new farmhand.

"Hang the agent?" exclaimed the farmer. "I don't want to see him or his clocks!"

The new farmhand vanished and did not return for an hour.

When he put in an appearance, he

"Whar'bouts roun' here does the coro-"What in thunder do you want with

the coroner?"
"Well," said the new farmhand, taking a seat on a stump and wiping the perspiration from his brow with his shirt sleeve, "I hanged him!"—Atlanta Constitution

The Poor Yorkshireman. The emblem of Yorkshire is one of the strangest things in heraldry. It is a fly, a flea and flitch of bacon.

A Derbyshire man told me the significance of that emblem. Maybe you know it; if not, you will be interested.

It is this:
A fly will drink with anybody. So will A flea will bite anybody. So will a

A flitch of bacon isn't worth a continental until it's been hung. Neither is a Torkshireman.—Detroit Free Press. THE YELLOW VIOLET.

When beechen buds begin to swell
And woods the bluebirds' warble know,
The yellow violet's modest bell
Peeps from the last year's leaves below.

Ere russet fields their green resume, Sweet flower, I love in forest bare To meet thee, when thy faint perfume Alone is in the virgin air.

Of all her train the hands of spring first plant thee in the watery mold, And I have seen thee blossoming Beside the snowbank's edges cold.

Thy parent sun, who bade thee view Pale skies, and chilling moisture sip, Has bathed thee in his own bright hue And streaked with jet thy glowing lip.

Yet slight thy form and low thy seat, And earthward bent thy gentle eye. Unapt the passing view to meet. When loftier flowers are flaunting nigh. —William Cullen Bryant.

SNOGGLES, THE SNORER.

Fricks Played by His Tent Companions to Make Him Stop.

"One of the worst snorers I think that I ever had the misfortune to be personally acquainted with," began the white haired dry goods drummer reflectively. "was a chap named Sam Snoggles, who was in the same company with me in the army during the civil war. The poor fellow is dead long ago, I believe, and I

fellow is dead long ago. I believe, and I don't want to say anything to injure the feelings of his friends, but the truth of the matter was that when Snoggles slept there was mighty little rest for any one in the neighborhood.

"The minute he got to sleep he would roll over on his back, open his mouth and tune up. He would begin with a noise something like a man gently scraping a fiddle bow across the strings, and as he went on the sound would gradually rise higher and higher and spread out and increase in volume until the whole as he went on the sound would gradually rise higher and higher and spread out and increase in volume until the whole tent was packed so full of it that the sides bulged out, and then he would suddenly wind up with a terrific snort that nearly shook the ground.
"Naturally this was rather was rather than the state of the state of

"Naturally, this was rather wearing on the rest of us, and we tried various schemes to break him of snoring, but without success. Finally we hit upon the plan of tying a piece of hard tack to a string, attaching the other end of the string to a pole and then, after daugling the cracker over the remaining rather wearing dangling the cracker over the yawning cavity until it was exactly in the right position, dropping it gently into his mouth. This would tickle his palate mouth. This would tickle his palate and set him to coughing, and as it would take him some time to settle down and get his snore foundry going at full blast again the other occupants of the tent would manage in the meanwhile to secure a little rest

"But it used to puzzle Snoggles greatly to know why he had these sudden chok-ing spells in his sleep, and he finally consulted the company's surgeon, who examined his throat and told him there was nothing wrong there and that his choking must be all in his imagination.

"'Imagination be hanged!' growled Snoggles. 'I reckon a man's imagination don't set up nights tryin to choke im to death. "Well, he began to suspect what the

trouble was finally, and one night when we were trying the cracker cure on him as usual he suddenly shut his teeth or as usual he suddenly shut his teeth or it, and the next instant he was sitting up spitting hard tack and harder language out of his mouth, and as soon as he got fully awake and had secured a club we had to fly for our lives.

"Snoggles went to the captain next morning and entered a complaint against us for disturbing his sleep, and we promptly entered a counter complaint

morning and entered a companin against us for disturbing his sleep, and we promptly entered a counter complaint against him for his diabolical snoring, and the matter was finally settled by giving Snoggles and that double bass snore of his a tent all: to themselves at the extreme edge of the camp.

"Many years have passed since that time, but never have I forgotten Sam Snoggles' snore, and frequently on a summer night, when I am awakened by the loud rumble of thunder overhead. I spring up in my bed, and for an instant I have all I can do to keep myself from imagining that I am back in Company G's tent on the Rappahannock listening to one of Snoggles' slumber annihilating midnight solos."—Woman's Home Companion.

Long Haired Men.

The native inhabitants of the Malay peninsula and several of the Indian tribes of our own country never permit their hair to be cut. The hair of one of their hair to be cut. The hair of one of the chiefs of the Crow tribe grew to a length of ten feet. The men of the La-tookas, one of the African tribes, never cut their hair, but, allowing it to grow, weave it into the most wonderful shapes. The thick, crisp wool is woven with fine twine made from the bark of a tree until it represents a percent of the control of the control. t represents a network of felt. As the hair grows it is subjected to the same process and trained into the shape of a process and trained into the shape of a helmet. A rim about two inches deep is formed, and the front part of this hair belmet is protected by a piece of polished copper, while a piece of the same metal, shaped like the half of a bishop's miter and about one foot in length, forms the crest. The helmet is then adorned with numerous varicolored beads.

Didn't Care For It. Waltash-Are you fond of reparted Miss Olive?

Miss Olive (of St. Louis)—Ne; I would not give one cup of coffee for all the I ever saw.—Chicago News.

"Lots o' men," said Uncle Eben, "who has great forethought an brilliant after-thoughts fails to git along, case dey ain got no time lef for de right now thoughts."—Washington Star.

A prohibition resolution will be moved this session in the House of Commons by Mr Fin a Liberal, and seconded by Mr. Cravg. a Conservative.

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## Local Notes

Mrs. C. P. Bishop went to Toronto veek for a visit with friends.

For Sale—a new cutter and set of heavy bobsleighs—will sell cheap for cash or exchange for hay, wood, or grain.—C. E. Pickrell & Sons.

The orchestra, which proved so popular at the recent band concert, will open the programme at the high school entertainment on Friday even-

A meeting of the municipal council of Rear Younge and Escott will be held on Monday next, the 19th inst, at 1 p. m. to appoint road overseers pound keepers, etc.

On Saturday evening next a service in memory of "the heavenly birthday of the late Frances E. Willard" will te held in the Baptist church by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. The general public are invited.

A man in Beeton was fined \$10 and \$10.60 costs the other day for harboring and selling a stray cow without advertising her. Farmers having stray cattle on their premises should

The town where all people at all times and in all places stand up and say a good word for the place they live in, where they all work together and help each other, there you will find a healthy place to spend your days There are more towns turned into graveyards by lack of confidence in one another, among its residents, than from the rivalry of neighboring towns or other adverse surroundings. It is the people who make a town, and when you are helping your neighbor to succeed you are unconsciously help

Rev. W. G. Henderson, Pembroke, ormerly of Pittsburg, went to Barn's Settlement last week to give an address, illustrated by stereoptican views. While passing from one room to another with a paper he was looking over to give to a friend at the home where he was being entertained, he, not noticing the trap door to the cellar being open, walked into it. In his fall the right shoulder was dislocated, and the ligaments lacerated. Though feeling very much shaken up and suffering much pain, the reverend gentleman gave the lecture, omitting the views. He had other views just then, especially on trap doors.

Editors have their troubles. One of these men who presides over the destines of a western newspaper is mourning the loss of two subscribers. One wrote asking how to raise his twins safely, while the other wanted to know how he might rid his orchard of grass-The answers went forward. by mail, but by accident the editor put them into the wrong envelopes, so that the man with the twins received the answer: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it, and then the little pests, after jumping in the flames for a few minutes will be speedily settled. And the man with the grasshoppers was told to give castor oil and rub their gums with a bone."

## Ice Houses on the Farm.

If every farmer would fix up a storing place for ice and put in a supply this winter, they would reap a great deal of comfort from it next summer. and could not in after years be induced to forego the luxuries it affords. If there is any class of people in the world who need ice it is the farmers. and when the article can be had at so little expense, it is surprising that so few have it. A building sufficient to hold say twenty tons of ice can be erected at a cost not to exceed \$25, and the filling costs merely a day or two of work. Any old building will do for an icehouse, and a hole in a side hili is said to be the best of all.

## A Human Account Book.

John B. Gauthier, a well-known mercantile man of Sandwich, Ont., who died a few days ago had the most peculiar system of book keeping known to the business world. He had a very large trade, and his business was almost entirely on credit. Mr. Gauthier could neither read nor write and for that reason never kept any books in connection with his store, though hundreds of people ran accounts with him. He carried them all in his head, and never failed to know the exact amount each customer owed him. In fact all his business was kept track of in that way, and so successfully did he manage estate worth \$200,000. He was a native of Montreal and started out in the world without a cent.

Concise and Pointed Let those who prate about England's difficulties in the present war river. A county constable remember that it took England, driving with his wife, drove France, Turkey and Sardinia nearly three years to lick the Russians in one England nearly the same time to quell the Indian mutiny; it took the United States, or at least the Federal side of it, about four years and a million of men to whip the rebel south; the earth, the Prussians, nine months to beat a rotten army of Frenchmen; and if it takes all the years of all ed sections of the county and secured

Who lost a brass coal oil lantern on the night of the fire? The owner can have it by applying at the Rectory.

The Fargo, (N. D.) Argus, runs its marriages, births, and deaths under the headings, "Knells," "Bells," "Yells"

"Difficulties give way to diligence," and disease germs and blood humors disappear when Hood's Sarsaparilla is faithfully taken.

Experiments made in feeding live rock at the Ontario Experimental Farm show that the average gain in weight is greater with alfalfa than with red clover. In the case of lambs fed on corn and pease, it was found that pease gave the larger gain.

Arrangements are about completed by the ladies of the Presbyterian church for their concert on Friday evening, 23rd inst. Among those who will take part in the programme are Miss Mae I. Stevens and Miss McGuire of Carleton Place and Miss Revnolds of Wesport. A very pleasant evening may be anticipated

The Salvation Army has in Canada at the present time 290 corps and 175 brigades and outposts, 15 shelters, of which two are for women, 12 rescue homes, 898 officers, and 3116 local officers and bandsmen, besides numberless soldiers who do not leave their daily occupations.

Statistics for 1898 show that lynch ing in the Southern States is steadily though slowly decreasing. Georgia and Mississippi are the chief sinners of Mississippi wants the legislature to pass a law to give to the families of persons lynched hereafter heavy damages payable in each case by the county in which the deed was pernetrated.

It's Always Midnight Gloom to the sufferer from stomach disorders and the diseases which can be directly traced there—neglect or ignorance may have produced the darkness, but so sure as night follows day, just so surely will Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunshine and bring the necessary things of life. back the full noon day brightness of perfect health. This is taking strong ground-but proof is to be had-one tablet after eating—60 in a box—35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

A circular is being prepared by the Ontario License Department to be sent to the inspectors throughout the province regarding the question of searching for liquor. It is pointed out that in a recent decision the Court held that it was not competent under the License act for a stranger to assist the license inspector in a search. This is brought to the attention of the inspectors, who are instructed to secure a constable or policeman when they need help in making search for liquor.

## "Carry Sunshine with You."

A bright, fresh, sunny face is always inspiring, and it always denotes good health as well as a happy heart. Many faces that were once overcast with gloom have been made bright and sunny by Hood's Sarsaparilla which cures an dyspensic symptoms, strengthens the nerves and tones up and invigorates the whole system.

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Addison Council No. 156 C.O.C.F. To Editor Reporter, Athens,-

DEAR SIR,—We hereby acknowledge receipt of chemist for \$1000, being late husband and father in your council. We also wish to express our sincere thanks to the officers and mem bers for their offorts put forth to secure the same for us so promptly. May success and prosperity attend your

MRS. KATE EDGERS. FLOY A. EDGERS. Charged with Bigamy.

Morrisburg, Ont., Feb. 9.-On January 31st a man named Wm Hender son, giving his address as King ton, was married here to a daughter of Alex Gardiner, of this town. It is now alleged that Henderson has a wife and three children living at Tweed Ont

He was arrested here to night on a charge of bigamy, preferred against him by Gardiner. Magistrate Mc-Donald committed Henderson to Cornwall. He will be tried in a few days. Those See Who Look.

The decision of Judge Armour in the Divional Court of Toronto yester day in the Jagulioskie case is in accord with common sense. According to the telegraphed accounts the man with the entire alphabet in his name, went bathing on a Sunday last summer in a secluded spot in the Saugeen driving with his wife, drove near where Jag, etc., was bathing, his wife looked, saw and was shocked little corner of the Crimea; it took immeasurably. So the county con saying that no offence had been comit took the finest army on the face of mitted. Last summer some of the these wars to lick the Boers, England some conviction like the one that has Ontario will do it.—"Old Timer," in Smith's just been quashed in Toronto.—London, Ont., News.

#### NEW RAILWAY LINE.

A new steam or electric railway line between Ottawa and Brockville and intermediate points is likely to be a reality within the next two years. The company proposing to build the line will make application for incorporation at the coming session of parliament and a meeting of the share-holders was held last evening in Ottawa to make arrangements for securing the necessary parliamentary authority and for other business.

The company proposes to construct railroad connecting Ottawa and Brockville and passing through Manotick, Burritt's Rapids, Merrickville and other towns. The distance is 57 miles which is considerable shorter

than the present line. Geo. E. Kidd, who is solicitor for the applicants, states that if incorpor ation is secured, the company will at nce apply to the different townships for rights of way and if this is secured the work will commence as soon as possible. The company is said to have a strong financial backing.—Ottawa Journal.

### FRONT OF YONGE

Monday, Feb. 12 .- The political row will soon put in an appearance in our peaceful part of the world. We once got lost at Black Rapids

while crossing the country on way to Long Point. Big John Griffin, if still living, will, no doubt readily remember the circumstance.

Would the Soperton corresponden e so kind as to inform the public through his news letters whether or not Doctors Alfred and William Howard left any sons to inherit their omes and riches? Forty years ago these gentlemen were doctors.

The game of crokinole has now ecome the national fireside sport in many parts of Canada.

The Messrs. Wisemen's store at McIntosh Wills is crowded to sufoca

Cautious.
"One word, Emilie! Would you mind of I tell you that I love you to distraction, that I can't live without you and that I'll kill myself if you refuse to listen

"Yes, I should mind, for I can never care for you!"
"Then I won't say it!"—Lustige Blat

A woman is old when she talks about The grandson on whom she dotes,
And men are old when they wait for help
To get into their overcoats.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

Called and Answered. "I wish that I could think of a good example of 'simultaneousness,' " signed Mrs. Penderscope as she looked up wearily from her Chautauqua course "That's dead easy," growled her hus-

> He Didn't Mind. He paid her bills with careless ea And smiled as sweet as honey; It was a pleasure keen, he said, Since she gave him the money.

MARRIED.

band. "Just think of your answer proposal."—Harlem Answers.

HUNTER - CORNELL-MANHARD - At Cooke's church, Toronto, on Nov. 14th, 1899, by Rev. Wm. Patterson, Douglas C. Hunter and Mabel J. Cornell-Manhard, (daughter of Mrs. Dr. Harte, of Athens), both of Toronto, Ont.



Parties getting their auction pills printed at this office will be given a free notice of same in this column We have arrangements with D. Dowsley, Frankville, and E. C. Sliter, Delta, auctioneers, to fix dates for sales without parties going to see

On Feb. 17th, the goods and chattels of the late Herbert Hull will be sold by auction at the premises, a halfmile west of Athens, consisting of 6 cows, 2 horses, brood sow, 8 fall pigs, vebicles, household furniture, &c. D. Dowsley, auctioneer.

On the 27th inst., Torrance Soper will station. Mr. Soper has leased his farm for a term of years. Sale at 1 C. W. Gay, Principal, p. m. E. C. Sliter, auctioneer.

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New York Telegraph.] Everybody knows Julius Kaufman the high grade exploiter of champagne. Kaulman was greatly smitten with the charms of Miss Minnie Lee, and it looked as though this lady, who comes from Toronto, would fully reciprocate his affection.

But there came a gloomy day, Miss But there came a goomy day. Mass Lee and Arr. Kaufman had a slight disagreement. The lady, for some rea-son best known to herself, concluded that the winter senson was much more enjoyable in Toronto than New

more enjoyable in Toronto than New York, and went home, with scant leavetaking of the wine agent.

It was then he called "Sammy" Newman into counsel. Mr. Newman exploits beer, but, although not a wine agent, is a noted authority upon affairs of the heart.

"Go to Canada and see her," was Mr. Newman's dictum. "Make propitiatory offerings. Admit yourself in the wrong. A man always is in cases like this, and the sooner he acknowledges the fact the better for him. Be wise, my loy, be wise. Go to Toronto whise, my loy, be wise. Go to Toronto and admit your error at once and ask for forgiveness."

"Will you come along and back me up?" queried Mr. Kaufman. "I need moral support in a matter like this first time in my life. Lover

It is the first time in my life I ever had to admit I was in the wrong, and it comes hard, I can tell you. Still, I think you have the right idea, even if you do push beer."

And so it came about that these

two gentlemen journeyed to Canada last week, but neither of them heeded the chill blast and other discomforts

of life in a high latitude.

Before he left New York Mr. Kaufman laid in a stock of such things as he believed Miss Lee would regard with favor. There was a satchel which, with the engraved plate, cost 872. There were six pairs of silk hosiery worth \$3.75 a pair, cakes of soap at \$3 a throw, diamonds and other things which brought the tal expenditure up to more than \$300. landed in Toronto under the convoy

THE LADY SMILED.

As soon as they had landed Mr. Kaufman sought out the home of Miss Lee. She smiled upon him. She also received the presents he had brought and listened to his explanations graciously. She seemed to appreciate the fact that he had found gayest New York a dreary, deadly, dull thing without her presence. She was apparently altogether forgiv-

ing and complaisant.
But this was not all. As Mr. Kaufman gazed upon her and basked in the radiance of her smile a realizing sense of the inadequacy of her gifts was impressed upon him. They were all too slight to show the full force of his affection. Hence he opened his heart and his pecketbook still further and bestowed \$500 upon Miss Lee, accompanied by a fervent petition that she purchase some small souvenir of his happy reconciliation. The young woman smiled still more sweetly and Mr. Kaufman went away in glow of bliss to report progress to Mr. Newman, who was waiting out-

side.

It took them some time to reach the hotel at which they were putting up for the happy wine agent insisted upon buying all along the

HE GOT HIS PRESENTS BACK When they did get there the clerk handed Mr. Kaufman a bundle and The note stated that Miss Loe felt herself greatly distressed by the presence of Mr. Kaufman in Toronto. It might lead to unkind remarks upon the part of her friends. If his protestations of refriends. If his protestations of regard were true he could show his feeling best by at once leaving the city and returning to New York. In the bundle he would find all his gifts, even to the \$3 cakes of soap, but she had been compelled to upon had been compelled to use \$500 cash, which she would s to him in New York as soon as she

ntly could. is why Mr. Kaufman looks That is why Mr. Kaufman looks sad and chastened these days, and is also the reason why he does not take Mr. Newman's advice on any subject, even to the backing of horses. Still he has his presents back, all except the cash, and what could a man ask more than that?

SHE WANTED TO SPIT.

An Oil City Woman Gave the Railway Conductor a Fright.

Soon after the morning train going toward Buffalo had pulled out of the Corry junction one day not long since, says the Oi City Bitzzard, a middle-aged woman of very heavy build, who had boarded the train at that place, left her seat and, walking to the front door of the coach, opened it quickly and stepped cut onto the platform. Surprised at her action, Conductor Turner, who had observed her movements, followed her in haste

her movements, followed her in haste to see what it all meant. Ten minutes later, and after "Charley" had recovered his nerves sufficiently to talk, he told another passenger of what had taken place outside.

"Well, sir," he said, "when I got to the platform I looked about for the woman, and I'm blamed if she wasn't standing on the lowest step, hanging to the side rods and leaning out clear over the track. We were going at about a 25 mile cip, and the slightest furch or curve would slightest lurch or curve would have thrown her headfirst from the car. I did not take time to get scared. I just stepped down behind her and secured a full Nelson hold about her maist before I dared speak.

"Then I asked her what in the

whe was trying to do. And what do you suppose she said?" "What did she say?" asked the pas-senger, who had been an interested

Well, sir, she looked around at

"Well, sir, she looked around at me in a surprised and innocent sort of way, and says she:
"I came out here to spit."
"Well, go in the car and spit just as quick as you can.' I said. And I tell you," said Charley, "I haven't had anything shake me like that in many a day."—Buffalo News.

A man's best capital is his industry.

Silent Sufferers.

Nervous Prostration-Heart Weake ness-Agonizing Pains and Misery Such as Woman Alone Endure Made the Life of Mrs. Thos. Sears a Burden.

Just a woman's story. Not strange because it happens every day; not romantic or thrilling, but just a story of misen, and suffer-ing such as unfortunately, too many women enduce in silence.

For several years, Mrs. Thoma Sears, of St. Catharines, felt her illness gradually but surely gaining a firmer hold upon her system, and ultimately she almost despaired of recovery. To a reporter who called upon her, Mrs. Sears said:

'What I have suffered is almost be yond description. My illness has been gradually growing upon me, and eighteen months ago I found myself almost helpless. My nerves were shattered, my heart weak and my entere system seemingly broken down. I had no rest night or day; the little sleep I did get did not refresh me. I was in constant agony, and only a woman can understand what I endured as I tried to do my household work. Any sudden noise would fright en me and leave me in a condition bordering on collapse. At times I experienced attacks of vernigo, and these seemed for a time to affect my memory. The least exertion would leave me almost breathless, and my heart would palpitate violently. I had no desire for food of any kind, and yet I had to force myself to eat to maintain life. I treated with three different doctors and spent much money in this way, but with out avail, and I was in a condition out avail, and I was in a condition bordering on despair. I was urged to try Dr. Whiliams' Pink Pills, and in December, 1898, I consented to do so. I first got four boxes and noticed

so. I first got four boxes and noticed a change for the better after I had Enished the second box. When the four boxes were finished there was a great change for the better, and I then procured another half dozen boxes. Before these were all used I was again enjoying the blessing of good health. There can be no doubt of my cure because months, have of my cure because months have assed since I discontinued taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and during that time I have never felt the slightest symptoms of the trouble, and I cheerfully and strongly urge other women who are suffering to use this wonderful medicine, feeling sure that it will cure them, as it did me."

Dr. Williams Pink Pills are a specific for all forms of weakness.

fic for all forms of weakness. blood is vitalized, the nervous system is re-organized, irregularities are corrected, strength returns and dis-ease disappears. So remarkable have been the cures persormed by these little pills that their same has spread to the far ends of civilization. Wherever you go you will find the most important article in every drug store to be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

POWER OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES o Do Great Execution They Must be Confined. There is a widespread misapprehen

too in regard to the devastating elect of these high explosives, for when moonined the effect even of large charges of them upon structures is comparatively slight. At the Naval Ordnance Proving Ground, so long ago as 1884, repeated charges of dynamite, varying from five pounds to one hundred pounds in weight, were detonated on the face of a vertical target consisting of eleven present wrought. consisting of eleven one-juch wrought consisting of eleven one-neth wrought-iron plates boited to a twenty-inch oak backing, until 440 pounds of dyna-mite had been so detonated in contact with it, and yet the target remained practically uninjured, while at Braamfontein the—accidental explo-sion of 55 tons of blasting gelating, which was stored in railway yans, excavated but 30,000 tons of soft earth cavated but 30,000 tons of soft earth This last may seem a terrible effect. but the amount of explosive involved was enormous, and the material one of the most energetic that we possess, while if we compare it with the action of explosives when confined its effect becomes quite moderate. Thus at Fort Lee, on the Hudson, but two tons of dynamite placed in a chamber in the rock antamped brought down 100,000 tons of the rock; at Lamberis, Wales, two of the rock; at Lamberis, Wales, two tons and a half of gelatin dynamite tons and a half of gelatin dynamics similarly placed threw out 180,000 tons of rock; and at the Talcen Mawr. in Wales, seven tons of gunpowder, placed in two chambers of the rock, dislodged from 125,000 to 200,000 tons of rock. We might cite many such examples, but on comparing these we find that the gunpowder confined in the interior at the Talcon Mawr was over forty two times as efficient as the explosive gelatin on the surface at Breamfontein, while the dynamic t Braamfontein, while the dynamit at Frammontein, while the dynamic rat Fort Lee was over ninety time as destructive.—From the Applications of Explosives, by Prof. C. E Munroe, in Appletons' Popular Science Monthly for February.

Tons of Leaden Death. Forty million rounds of small arm Forty million rounds of small arms ammunition, 11,000 rounds of shrap-nel, lyddite and common shell, 85° boxes of fuses and forty boxes of pis-tol ammunition were recently dis-patched to the sent of war. This is one of the largest consignments of remunition ever sent from Great

To Cure a Cold in One Day ake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. A ruggi its refund the money if it fails to cur. 5c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Alluring Oriental Shoppers. Here are some extracts from advertisements in oriental papers: "Good-le-patched expeditiously as a cannon ball." "Parcels done up with such care as a loving wife bestows upon her husband." "We sell paper tough as elephant's hide." "The print of our books is clear as crystal, the matter charming as a singing girl." "Customers are treated as politely as by rival steamship companies." "Our silk and satins are smooth as a lady's cheek.

satins are smooth as a lady's cheek and colored like the rainbow." The New York Legislature is considering a bill to deal with bovine WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER.

The Ad. and the Reply it Called Forth.

An advertisement in a newspaper calling for 'a first-class bookkeeper at \$3 a week," drew forth the follow Lng:

I am a young man 37 years of age having had a business experience of 23 years, being connected with the United States Embassy at Madagas car, and feel confident if you will alve me a Laul I can prove my worth o you I am not only an expert book keeper, prolicient stenographer and typewriter, excellent operator and erudite college graduate, but have several other accomplishments which might be desirable.

I am an expert snow shoveller, a

ham an expert show shoveher, a dirst class peanut roaster, have some showledge of removing superfluousiair and clipping puppy dog's earst have a medal for reciting "Curfew Shall Not Ring To night," am a skillal chiropolist and practical farmer; can also cook, take care of horses. crease trowsers, open oysters and repair umbrellas.

pair umbrellas.

Being possessed of great physical beauty, I would not only be useful but would be ornamental as well, lending to your office that delight artistic charm that a Satsum:

As to salary, I would feel I was robbing the widow and swiping the ponge cake from the orphan if I was to take advantage of your munificence by accepting the too fabulous sum of \$3 per week and would be entirely willing to give you my services for villing to give you my services for ess; and in accepting \$1.37 per week less; and in acceptanty \$1.37 per week would give you an opportunity of not only increasing your donation to the church, pay your butcher and keep up your life insurance, but also to found a home for indigent fly paper-alesmen and endow a free bed in the cut home.

## A YOUNG GIRL'S DANGER

How She Overcame it, and Baffled Her Tormentor.

Toronto, leb. v.-M.s. Ida Hopkirk of Ao. 184 Harbord street, this city, by young lady who is exceedingly popular with a very extensive circle of rends, all of whom are rejoicing over er recent escape from a terrible dan ger. The story of her experience i eeply interesting, told in her owner aghtforward way.

Here is her narrative: "In 1898

ook a position in a down-town store My work was not unu ually hard, bu t soon found I could not stand it, amny health failed. I grew very this and spl tring headache continually fizzy spells and extreme weakness. My ongue was thickly furred, harsh an ory, every morning, and I arose thread yielding. I was dull and low-spirted all the time.
"My sister had used Dr. Arnold' English Toxin I ills with remarkabl

enefit, and I also began to take them I candidly state that improvement be gan almost immediately. Daily nended, till to-day I am in bette ealth and much stronger than I hav een for years. To Dr. Arnold's Eng-sh Toxin Fills, and to them alone the credit is due."

Every g'rl and woman who suffer as M's Hopkirk did should use Dr Arnold's English Toxin Pills. They wil ve hew life and health. Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, the Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, the only medicine that cures disease by killing the germs that cause it, ar-old dry all druggists at 75c. a box sample flox, 25c., or sent post-paid or receipt of price by The Arnold Chem-cal Company, Limited, Canada Life building, No. 42 King street west Toronto.

The girls wear their rosettes of vel wet ribton rather far forward of other side of the coffured knot o hair. Once the rosette was worn like an aigrette, well to the back of the head, but now these ornaments are oming forward once more. Black osettes of velvet ribbon and pale blue elvet bows have long been worn the new rosettes are of coral pink-elvet. They must be worn exactly be worn exactly alike, one on each side.

I was cured of lame back, after suf-ering 15 years, by MINARD S LINI MENT. Robert Ross. Two Rivers, N. S.

I was cured of D phtheria, after octors failed, by MINARDS LINI IENT.

John A. Forey. Ant gonish.

I was cured of contraction of mu les by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Mrs. Rachel Saunders.

A Sexton's Mistake.

A correspondent of the South Wale A correspondent of the south water Daily News writes: "On an Easter Sunday a most ridiculous contretempoccurred in a church in East Glamorgan. On Saturday evening the sex ton went to a neighboring village for shilling's worth of wine, and at th ame time bought a few pennyworths of vinegar for his own use. In the arly morning he took the vinegar by mistake to the church, and this was ally consecrated and administered to the companion of the companion o the communicants, whose faces as they partook were a sight to behold.'

Solidified Alcohol.

The solidified alcohol which a Ber The solidined alcohol which a Ber-lin firm has been sending out in a tin vessel, intended to serve as a pocket lamp and stove, is reported to consis-sesentially of sixty-two peg cent of leohol, twenty of soap, and eighteen water A similar product is readily ade by dissolving scraped tallow oap in warm alcohol.

Secretary Root says the U.S. hav n available for military duty, but organized, to the number of 10.343,and an aggregate organized ugth of 106.339.

'Doesn't he like the job that was 'freed to him?" "Sure." "But you aid he was anxious to catch cold." I said he was anxious to take hold." It is thought consideration of the layton-Bulwer treaty amendment will be taken up in the U.S. Senate very shortly after Feb. 15th.

There setill no official announce ent regarding the officers' rol! of the Stratheon R flee or the Toronto Mounted Rifles and C Battery of Kingston.

## PROOF POSITIVE.

The Truth About Backache Proved by Dodd's Kidney Pilis.

Mrs.Katy Lougheed Gives Evidence-No Doubtin the Minds of the People of Staples—Backache is Really Kidney Ache.

Staples, Feb. 5.—There is no doubt in the minds of the people of this dis-trict that the contention that back ache is a symptom of kidney disease, is terally and absolutely correct. If not, how is it that Dodd's Kidney wills, a kidney medicine, cure backache? For there is no di pute about if that Dodd's there is no di pute about a that Dodd s Kainey Hills do cure backache. N w case; in this neigh o hop; are coming to light every day. Mrs. Katy Loug need is one of the most recent, but there are scores of others. It has long been contended that backache is really kidney ache. But up

to within ten years ago, when Dodd's Kidney Fills were first given to the world, the fact had never been actually proved. But Dodd's Kidney Fill have turned the theory into a fact out of order, and no amount of reine which does not act on the neys will do the slightest good. many people have been crippled with lame back and given up trying to be used in despair? They were not ware that backache is but a symptom, not a disease

om, not a disease.
The real Backache, about which no oly who has ever experienced it can emistaken, is not an ache of the back tt all. It is the ache of disordered idneys. The kidneys are situated oposite the small of the back. Thus the min is termed Backache. It is no use treating Backache, so called, locally, it is the kidneys that demand treat-ment. That is the reason that Dold's Kidney Fills have such a reputation

or curing Backache.

Mrs. Katy Lougheed, of Staples "I can highly recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as the best thing for lamback that I ever got. I have only used two boxes and they cured me."

Had He Heard.

The witness was a stupid-looking

Swede.
The cross-examining attorney was whose object was smart young man, whose object was o discencert the witness and discredit his testimony.

"What did you say your name was?"
was the first question.

"Yahn"—very deliberately—"Peter-

"John Peterson, eh? O'd man Peter's son, I suppose. Now Peterson inswer this question carefully. Are you a married man?"

you a married man?"
"Ah tank so. Ah was married."
"So you think because you got married that you are a married man, do you? That's funny. Now tell the gentlemen of this exceptionally intelligent jury whom you married." ent jury whom you married."
"Who ah married? Ah married

woman."
"See here, sir, don't you know any better than to trifle with this court. What do you mean, sir? You married a woman? Of course, you married a woman; did you ever hear of ny one marrying a man?"
"Yas. My sister did."

State of Onio, City of Toledo,

Lucas County, ss Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he stile senior partner of the firm of J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State foresaid, and that said firm will pobe sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS or each and every case of Catarri hat cannot be cured by the use of

hat cannot be cured by the use of fall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
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The three champion skyscrapers of the United States are the Syndicate the United States are the Syndicate building on Park row, New York, the Masonic Temple in Chicago, and the Exchange building in Boston. These are to be reinforced by a monster structure to be built in Thiladelphia by New York and Philadelphia capital-ists, which will outshine all of them. It will occupy a whole block and be the largest office building in the world.

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The CANADA BEADY PRINT CO,

Deposits of Washing Compound. A natural soap mine and a paint nine are two of the latest curiosities which have been discovered in British Columbia. Several soda lakes have seen found in the foothills near Ash croft, B. C. Their bottoms and shore-are incrusted with a natural washing ompound containing borax and soda.

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One lake alone contains 20,000 tons Turkish Women and Their Fortunes Turkish women do not come into control of their private fortunes until after marriage. After that they can lispose of one-third of it without the usband's consent.

The strictest quarantine prevalls in Forento Junction this morning where nine cases of smallpox were Toronto Economy is half the battle of life it is not so hard to earh money to spend it well.—Spurgeon.

WHAT THE BOER BELIEVES. Religious Ideas Very Consoling to Those Who Hold Them.

Presently M. Du Plessis moved his chair up to mine, and lowering his face with one side turned up, peered curiously into my spectacles.

Why do you wear those things ?

"Why do you wear those things?"
he interrogated.
"To see better," I said curtly.
"You are not old."
"No, I'm not; but my sight isn't good."
"I don't think that ought to be. People ought not to wear out before their time," he said insolently.
I began to feel exceedingly uncomfortable.
"I wanted to ask you "I said, by way

fortable. "I wanted to ask you," I said, by way of changing the subject, "I wanted to ask you about this name, 'People of God.' Whom does it mean?"

"Not you," he said with aggravating promptitude, "but me and my people."

"You will have to give me a better answer than that," I protested.
"Whom to you consider to belong to
your people?" your people?"

"My Church," he expostulated, with
a vehemence that showed me he was
being worked up.

"Your church," I said, "to the ex-

clusion of all others?' clusion of all others?"
"Precisely so. God in Heaven is our Father and Divine Lawgiver, and Pau. Kruger our leader on earth. He rules us in God's name. If you have live and this country for some time row can. us in God's name. If you have lived in this country for some time you cannot have failed to notice how manifest this is. God led our father out of Egypt, where we were in bondage to cruel men who sucked the very lifeblood out of us. We went forth—went forth into the wilds of Africa, established our freedom and—but for a lished our freedom, and—but for a brief interval when iniquity obtained the upper hand over us—have main-tained it to this day."
"That is not only your church," I interposed, by way of guiding him

in his statements. in his statements.
"It's my church people that form the nucleus of the nation," he said almost solemnly. "It's on account of that people that the blessing of the Almighty is resting on all. Our enemies are many, but as their designs have been frustrated in the past, so they will be in the future. The watchthey will be in the future. The watch-ful care of heaven is over us."—The Cornhild Magazine.

Minard's Linment cures Diphtheria

As the English Boy Saw It. An English weekly recently asked for short essays by boys on current topics and printed them without collting. Here is a specimen: "Krugger and Kannerbulism is one. He is a man of blud. Mr. Chamberling has wrote to him saying come out and fite give up the blud of the English top they took he is a hear-dutelman. you have took. he is a boar-dutehman and a wickid heethin, lord Kitchener has been sent for his goary blud and to bring back his scanderlous head ded or ulive."

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

The Society Girl.

She sighed a little nervous sigh, She said: "I'll rest me by and by," And then she girded up her stays And sought again those devious ways That mark to such a large extent The hours that lead us on to Lent. She went to luncheon at the B's, She played euchre at the "C s, She sipped the tea at Mrs. A's, She diped in state at Mrs. J's. She dined in state at Mrs. J's,

She joined the box of Mrs. I,
And then she supped with Mrs. Y,
She stayed and danced till after 4,
And when the dainty feast was o'er,
"Another day," she gasped, "is
blent
With these that down the highway With those that down the highway

I hope I will survive till Lent!"

CORNS! WARTS! Removed in twenty-four hours by Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Ex-Convenient, reliable

tractor. Convergence Convergen IT HAS BEEN ASCERTAINED That no remedy in the market affords such prompt relief as Polson's derviline in toothache, neuralgia, and rheumatism. Its action in cases of cramps, colic, etc., is simply marvellous. Remarking this to a physician of experience he stated that from his knowledge of the composition of Navilland Composition of the composition Nerviline no remedy could surpass it

her time no remay could say has it as a family remedy, and that in every household a bottle of Nerviline should be available for emergent demands. Readers of this paper should try Nerviline. It is economical, reliable and never failing. The Title of Dewager. The title of "dowager" seems likely a the near future to become obsolete Queen Victoria's eldest daughter was the first to resent the title of dowager, and is now known by virtue of a royal decree as "Empress Fred-erick." Queen Wilhelmina of Hol-land has been much disturbed by the idea of her mother being looked upon as an old lady, and has caused to be published a decree commanding that henceforth the former Regent is to be styled, not "Queen Dowager," but "Queen Emma of the Netherlands." Even the old Empress of China, wishing to be in the fashion, has consented

to this reform.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper. Ex-Premier Greenway says the reason he declined the offer of a Senatorship was that he expects a more interesting time in Opposition to the new Macdonald Ministry.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in

The Toronto Street Railway Company has given notice that it appeal the recent judgment requiring the payment of mileage on curves, turn-outs and similar switches to and similar switches to he Privy Council.

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HAVE A WELL-EARNED REPUTATION.

DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH UNKNOWN BRANDS. IT LEADS TO BAD RESULTS.

# Talmage Apostrophises It As the

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crystal on the cheek, the hand recites the tragedy with more emphasis than anything in Macbeth and King Lear.

Worse than the wringing of the hands was the punishment that Cranmer gave his right hand when he put it in the fire of the stake and without flinching said:

It in the fire of the stake and without flinching, said:

"Forasmuch as my hand offended in
writing contrary to my heart, my hand
shall therefore be the first punished. It
shall be the first burned. This was the
hand that wrote it."

Again, the hand is the chief executive
officer of the soul in salutation. A former president of the United States said:
"I think handshattne is a received."

Sunday last:
"It's what you get that makes you rich; it's what you don't get that makes you great.
"The problem of life is not whether pleasures, but which pleasures.
"It is more sinful to excuse sin than it is to sin. than it is to sin.

"No man has to do wrong.

"The pressure upon us to do wrong

is never so great that we are unable to not do it. "Jesus pitied the sins of weak-ess; He condemned the sins of

ength.

The worst thing to answer for the day of judgment is misused "It is significant that Jesus warned His friend against the Pharisees, but not against the disrepu-

table.

"The man who creates evil conditions is worse than the man whose evil is created by conditions.

"Sins of the body die with the body; sins of the soul live on.

"The devil is no drunkard nor lecher; he is envious and maliclous.

"Brutality is not dangerous until it becomes devilish; it was when devils entered the swine that they ran down into the sea.

"Sins of weakness hoist a flag of warning; sins of strength come to church."

church.

"Evolution does not explain sin.
because the heritage of the brute
in man is not so bad as other evils
in him which never could be in

Laziness in the weak is a pity; Laziness in the weak is a pity; laziness in the strong is a crime. "It was not the drunkards, har-lots and thieves that kiled Jesus, but it was the representatives of but it was the the best society.

The enemies of civilization are not those who never had civiliza-tion, but those who prostitute civilization.

"Beware of the shameless more than of the shameful."

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO.VII. FEB. 18, 1900.

lesus at Jacob's Well.-John 4: 5-26.

of that Christ, to go to whom in olden time they struggled to get out of the arms of their mothers. God bless the cradles and high-chairs and nurseries all 'round the world.

DR. FRANK CRANE'S EPIGRAMS

From Chicago Sermon Delivered in the Hyde Park Church.

The following epigrams were taken from Rev. Frank Crane's sermon at the Hyde Park Church, Chicago, on Sunday last:

"It's what you get that makes

duced the question that was causing the dispute between the Jews and

the dispute between the Jews and Samaritans.

21. The hour cometh—The hour has come in which spiritual worship is about to be established, and "the Jewish rites and ceremonies abolish-

22. Ye know not what-You are ig norant not only of the place, but also of the object and nature of true wor ship. The Samaritans believed in God, but they rejected the prophetical writings and all other books of Scripture except the five books of Moses, Their worship was a mixed worship. Scripture except the five books of Moses, Their worship was a mixed worship; "They feared the Lord, and served their own gods." We know what we worship—We, Jews, acknowledge God and Him only, and offer to Him the sacrifices prescribed in the law. Of the Jews—The Messiah is of the Jews. Even the Samaritans believed this.

23. True /worshippers—In opposition to false worshippers whose worship consists in external acts. In spirit—In heart, with sincere love and devotion. In truth—In sincerity, and in obedience to the truth. Seeketh such—Desires such worshippers.

24. God is a Spirit—God is an infinite Spirit, filling the heavens and the earth.

24. God is a Spirit—God is an infinite Spirit, filling the heavens and the earth. "He pervades, governs and upholds all things."

25. All things—Necessary for us to know.

26. I....am he—This was the first direct disclosure of himself as the Mes-

direct disciosure of nimsen as the accident of the hirst, refreshes and invigorates the body, purifies things defiled, and renders the earth fruitful, so the Holy Spirit satisfies and purifies the souland causes those who receive him to be fruitful in every good work." Jesus shows great skill and originality in dealing with souls; a way is found into the heart of a poor, ignorant woman, by simply asking a very small favor. "Men are prone to think too much of the place and mode of religious worship. God regards the state Great fire in Tampico, Mex.; loss of the heat and spiritual worship for the heat and spiritual worship any place is acceptable to Him."

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

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The utterances of Christ are always replete with instruction and significant suggestion. The occasion before us is no exception to the rule.

While resting from the fatigue of His ourney, waiting for His disciples to return from the city with food for His refreshment, He is still on the alert for an opportunity to advance the cause of truth. He does not wait for a popular occasion, when the crowds are present, to begin his work; but commences with a congregation crowds are present, to begin his work; but commences with a congregation of one, and she of a race at enmity with the Jews, and with the knowledge also that she was a disreputable woman. He overcomes the demand of His nature and rest by His love for souls. He will not lose this chance—"He must needs go through Samaria."

Doubtless He felt that the time had come for the exercise of Christian

come for the exercise of Christian labor in that community. The Spirit is faithful to give monitions. The eyes of faith could discern that the fields were then "white unto the harvest." He had already begun to reap, in a quiet way, as was His wont. The method He takes for what he extraction method He takes to gain the attention of His auditor is significant. Though He is fully aware of the gross life the woman has been living, ;He does not hold her off, or harshly denounce her sin; but in a mild way, at last, indicates to her tild way, at last, indicates to her tild way.

cates to her that He knows of her wicked course of life. It produces real and pungent conviction, while another course might have signally failed.

The character of the conversation soon revealed the foot that the conversation. The character of the conversation soon revealed the fact that the one who addressed her was no ordinary man, but a divine teacher. She hopes now, from that fact, to have the long dispute settled, whether Jerusalem or Mt. Gerizim was the place of worship acceptable to God. She learns, to her surprise, by the answer He gave, that it is not the place, but the spirit in which the worship is performed, that renders it pleasing in the sight of God. "God is a spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

The return of the disciples from the city seems to interrupt the conversa-

The return of the disciples from the city seems to interrupt the conversation and leaves her at liberty to go and invite her acquaintances to "Come and see a man that told me all things that ever I did. Is not this the Christ?" "Let him that heareth say "Come." The revival is now well begun and spreads rapidly. Jesus concludes to remain there two days come. The revival is now well begun and spreads rapidly. Jesus concludes to remain there two days longer to help in the work. By adopting right methods a great work is accomplished in a very short time; and that among a people naturally prejudiced and content of the content o judiced and even at enmity with those who are the instruments of carrying

## MILITARY EXPENDITURE

Two Million Dollars to be Asked From Parliament.

PROVISION FOR DEPENDENTS. Ottawa report: Mr. Fielding will Friday move the House into Commit-

tee of the Whole on the following re-"1. Resolved, that it is expedient to provide that, from and out of the con-solidated revenue fund of Canada, there shall and may be paid and ap-plied a sum, not exceeding \$850,000, to-wards payment of the expenditures in-

curred, or to be incurred, in sending the contingent of Canadian volunteers to South Africa.
"2. In addition to the said sum, there

"2. In addition to the said sum, there shall be paid and applied a further sum, not exceeding \$1,153,000, towards defraying any further expenditures that may be incurred in connection with the sending of Canadian volunteers for active service in South Africa, and for providing, as hereinafter mentioned, for a fund by way of allownance to such volunteers or their dependents.

"3. The word 'expenditures' in the foregoing resolution includes the following:

"(a) All expenses of every kind in connection with the raising, enrolling, arming, equipping, provisioning, despatching, and transporting of the said contingent up to the time of their arrival at the place of debarkation in South Africa. ation in South Africa.

"(b) The payment of the officers.

ion commissioned officers and men composing the said contingent up to the time of debarkation, as aforesaid, at the rates authorized by the regulations and order of the Department of Militia and Defence.

"(c) All separation allowances paid to the wives and children of the married non-commissioned officers and married the married policy of the married non-commissioned officers and married the married policy of the married non-commissioned non-commi

the married non-commissioned offi-cers and men at the rates laid down by the Imperial regulations.

"(d) The difference between the rates of pay of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men, which they receive or are entitled to receive from Her Majesty's Gov-ernment during their period of ser-vice in South Africa, and the re-spective rates of pay received by them up to the time of debarkation spective rates of pay received by them up to the time of debarkation in South Africa, such difference not to be paid to such officers, non-commissioned officers and men while commissioned officers and men while on such service, but the amount which would be payable to each such officer, non-commissioned officer, or man to be placed to his credit, and to be applied in such manner as the Governor-in-Council may determine for the henefit of credit, and to be applied in such manner as the Governor-in-Council may determine for the benefit of the dependents on him, or, failing such application, to be paid to him or his representatives at the close of his period of service."

BRITISH TRADE ncreased Canadian Imports to the

Old Land. London cable: Canada begins the year well. The trade returns show the following increases in important ving increases in import Dominion: Cattle, £33,000 from the Dominion: Cattle, £33,000; wheat, £100,000; flour, £23,000; oats, £13,000; bacon, £38,000; hame, £4,000; cheese, £4,000; crgs, £2,000; ih, £0,000; timter, £6,000; lumber, £12,000. The decreases are as follows: Sheep, £1,000; peas, £3,000; corn, £28,000; tutter, £1,000; pulp, £2,000; horees, £1,000. Exports from Britain show a general increase, especially in woolens, carpets and metal materials.

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## LEVI STEWARD HANGED TUESDAY

Murder of "Old Jim Ross" Legally Avenged.

SHERIFF VS. HANGMAN.

Radcliffe Refused to Operate at

COMPROMISED ON SIX O'CLOCK

After the Department of Justice Had Been Consulted—The Last Scenes -Steward Went to His Doom Unflinchingly-The Story of the Crime Retold.

Sandwich report: Levi Steward, the negro murderer of "Old Jim" Ross, another colored man, was hanged at the Sandwich jail early, Tuesday morning. Drop fell at 6.20

Sheriff Her had arranged to have the execution take place at 5 o'clock in the morning, so as to avoid the curious crowds. Hangman Radeliffe, however, insisted that the law pro-



vided that all executions should take place at 8 o'clock, and threatened vided that all executions should take place at 8 o'clock, and threatened that he would not officiate unless he had his way. The Sheriff telegraphed the Justice Department at Ottawa, and was told that he could set whatever hour he liked. He named 6 o'clock, and Radcliffe agreed.

Steward, who during the last two or three weeks had been making considerable religious profesions, spent the entire night in prayer and singing nymns. Two ministers and a choir of colored women singers spent the night

colored women singers spent the night with him. Communion was administered to the condemned o'clock. He offered a fervent prayer for mercy, and for strength, that he might not falter at the gallows.

"How do you feel Levi?" asked Sheriff Her, who visited the murderer in his cell a few minutes before the execution.

during the last few days, repeated the Lord's Prayer, and at the words, "deliver us from evil," the trap was sprung, the body shot downward, and not the slightest convulsion followed. Ten minutes later Jaid Surgeon Casgrain pronounced Steward dead.

THE CRIME.

The crime for which Levi Steward this morning suffered the death penalty, was a brutal one. About midnight, July 18th last, Geo. Franklim and Thos. Carter, colored men, were returning from a picnic, when they, found James Ross, an c.d colored man, lying on Sandwich Road, near Smith's Hotel, bleeding and unconscious. They, carried him into the hotel, where he died two days later without regaining consciousness. On July 19th Steward, was arrested at his home near Elmstead, and arraigned before Magistrate Bartlett, charged with the murder of Ross. Sarah Lee, who lived with Steward, testified that she and Steward attended the picnic Tuesday afternoon, where Steward spent THE CRIME. day afternoon, where Steward spent all his money. In the evening they, were together at Smith's hotel. Short-ly after Ross started for home, Steward followed him, telling witness to await his return "earther with Steward followed him, telling witness to await his return, "as there might be something in it." When Steward returned he showed her a silver watch and appeared to have considerable money. He admitted to her that he had knocked down and robbed Ross. The coroner's jury, on the death of Ross, returned a verdict of wilful murder against Steward, and the latter, on being tried at the Essex County December Assizes, was convicted and sentenced by Judge Fermison to be hanged. victed and sentenced by Judge Ferguson to be hanged. From the time of his arrest Steward had stoutly protested his innocence, and when sentence of death was about to be passed on him Steward declared he had had nothing to do with the murder, and that the real criminals were Franklin and Carter, both of whom had given evidence against him. Six weeks later, however. Steward broke Franklin and Carter, both of whom had given evidence against him. Six weeks later, however, Steward broke down and confessed that he alone committed the murder, adding that he was drunk at the time and did not intend to kill the old man. Ross was 86 years of age, a farmer, and reputed to be fairly wealthy. Steward was about 30 years old, and had led a hard life. In a statement made on Saturday to the clergymen who at hard life. In a statement made on Saturday to the clergymen who at-tended him in jail, he attributed his downfall to whiskey and low women and bade all young men take warning by his fate. He claimed to have made his peace with God, and expressed the greatest penitence for his terrible

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## G. A. McCLARY

## Local Notes

Mr. A. James was in Athens this week and on Sunday evening took charge of the after-service in the Methodist church.

Miss Jennie Barber, who has been ill for several days with pneumonia, and who was recently thought to be improving, is again very low.

We are pleased to learn that Miss Rachael Thompson of Escott, ili with pneumonia, is now thought to be in a fair way for recovery.

On Sunday morning next, in the Methodist church, Rev. Thos. Bennett, representing the British and Foreign Bible Society, will deliver a sermon or an address in relation to the work of the Society.

The village council met on call of the reeve on Tuesday evening to pass a by-law appointing an assessor for the village for 1900. The by-law appointing H. C. Phillips assessor, at a salary of \$25.00, was read three times and passed. There being no further business, the council adjourned to the next regular monthly session, unless sooner called by the reeve.

The programme for the high school concert will be issued on Thursday next. It will contain several specially attractive numbers, among which may be counted the readings of Mrs. Kenyon. Respecting the performance of this talented lady at a New Year's entertainment in Winchester, the Press says: "The star of the evening was Mrs. Kenyon of Prescott. She was down for three reading, but responded to several encores. At her place on Friday evening next. Admission, 25c,

As a recognition of the services rendered by them in repelling the Feuian invasion of Canada in 1866, the following residents of this section a few days ago received medals from the imperial authorities: Rev. Wm Wright, Messrs. Wm Karley, Thos. Ross, Alex Sherman, John Mackie, The medal is of heavy silver, of the regular British Army medal pattern, and made especially for the service it commemorates. It bears on the byerse side the Queen's head, with the words "Victoria Regina, et Imperatrix." On the reverse the design s the Canadian flag enclosed in wreath of maple leaves and surmounted by the word "Canada." The medal is clasped to a red and white silk ribbon, the heavy silver clasp bearing the words "Fenian Raid 1866." Rev. Mr. Wright's medal bears a second clasp, stamped "Fenian Raid 1870." name of the recipient is, as in all British medals, stamped on the rim, where the milling appears on a coin.

The subject of securing the abolition of the toll-gates now controlled by the Farmersyille Plank Road Co. is at present agitating the minds of a good many residents of Athens and Rear

Mr. Benjamin Hudson of Elbe died Mrs. J. E. Steacy of Warburton

spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. Fair, Main street. This is St. Valentines's Day, when the little birds in the sunny southland

groceries that have stood the N Mrs. Angie Barber is changing test of general use and proved the brick dwelling of Mr. G. W. Brown on Church street

> On Friday evening last a large number of young people from Brockville were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin

Miss Lillie Brown left Athens on Monday last for Toronto, where she will engage in her profession of caring for the sick. Her father, Mr. G. W. Brown, is for the present domiciled at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cook,

Mr. W. J. Burns will conduct his mercantile business in Lyndhurst on a strictly cash basis after the 15th of This week he issues price lists showing the advantages that customer will reap in trading at his

Parties who have promised or wish to deliver wood on Reporter subscription account are requested to wood cord will be allowed for furnace wood, but no blocks more than 15 inches in diameter will be accepted. A limited supply of good hard or soft

A "patriotic concert" is among the probabilities of the near future in Athens, The object of these concerts. which are being held oll over Canada, Select Oysters, Sugar-cured Ham is to provide a fund for the assistance and Bacon—E. D. Wilson & Son. 2m of dependent relatives of Canadian soldiers in Africa. Such an entertainment would no doubt prove very popular in this loyal district and be very generally attended.

> On Monday afternoon a large number of the elderly friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arza Wiltse assembled, on invitation, at their fine residence Athens and were very pleasantly entertained. The occasion of the gathering was the 65th birthday of Mr. Wiltse and his twin brother, Mr. Anson, of North Dakota, who has been visiting friends here for several weeks. The anniversary was last celebrated in a similar manner twentyfive years ago.

At the County Orange Lodge meeting held last week at Lansdowne Oscar W. Landon of Melcombe was elected County Master; deputy, H. Davis of Clarke's Crossing; chapiain, Rev. James Simpson, Lansdowne financial secretary, J. L. Latimer Addison; secretary, N. H. Webster, Lansdowne; treasurer, Wm McIntyre. Brockville; D. of C. Capt. W. N. Bowen, Lansdowne, The meeting was one of the finest held for years. The members were given an "At Home" by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Niblock of Indian Head, Assinaboia District, (formerly of Sweet's Corners) were guests last Wednesday of Mr. Fred Hayes. He gives a pleasant report of that flourishing locality. His property is within a few miles of the experimental farm, which he claims has been of great value to the farmers there and the chief aid in developing first appearance she captivated the the agricultural interests of that reg. The H. S. concert takes is in several points the very opposite of the modes pursued by Ontario farm-

## A Query Answered.

Editor Reporter .-

SIR,-Having seen a notice in your paper, under front of Yonge items, inuiring for the whereabouts of Charles and Martha Barnes, son and daughter of Elijah Barnes, I submit the follow-

Martha Barnes, now Mrs. P. P. Crosby, resides in Markham, Ont. The widow and two daughters Charles Barnes live at Nos. 12 and 14 Springfield Ave., Toronto. E, A. BARNES.

14 Springhurst Ave., Toronto Feb. 6th, 1900.

## Now Is the Time

In the warmer weather of spring you should be strong and in robust health, your blood pure and your appetite good. Otherwise you will

Yonge and Escott, and of a portion of Elizabethtown. Those not directly interested in this road may feel rather indifferent in the matter, but it now seems probable that in the near future they will be asked to decide as to whether the freeing of this road would or would not be such a relief or con nience to the whole people as would arrant them in making a small sacrific. Both the village and township councils meet on Monday next, and, we understand, the matter is to be fully considered by them on that the freign of that the content is to be fully considered by them on that the content for the content for the content of the purchase money to be paid down at time of sale to the Vendor's folicitor and the balance to be paid within 30 days there are said to be a good have now fixed the date for the evening of Friday, Feb. 23rd. A very popular drama is to be played, entitled "The Miller's Daughter or B und in miles west of the village of Athens on the Delta or on an one half miles west of the village of Athens on the Delta or the Miller's Daughter or B und in the concert feature is to be presented by a polyphone, which is described as "something new and a whole concert in itself." It differs for the period of the Vendor's Delicitor and the balance to be paid within 30 days there are said to be a good. A very popular drama is to be played, entitled "The Miller's Daughter or B und in miles west of the village of Athens on the Delta or the Miller's Daughter or B und in miles west of the village of Athens on the Delta or the Miller's Daughter or B und in miles west of the village of Athens on the Delta or the Miller's Daughter or B und in miles west of the village of Athens on the Delta or the Miller or an under cultivation and will be sold subject to a mortgage for \$400 with a bout 21 years to run with interest at six of the Village of Athens on the Delta or the Miller or the Mil

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S. A. TAPLIN, Athens.

## WARNING.

The public are hereby notified that the corporation of the village of Athens have temporarily closed to public travel that portion of Wiltage street, extending from lot 12 in Block V to George street, by piling thereon a quantity of stone for village purposes, and further that the corporation will not be held responsible for any damage that may occur to parties using said part of street for traveling purposes. Darposes.

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J. E. AHRAPP.

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H. H. ARNOLD, Assignee J. E. Knapp Estate. Athens, Feb. 13th, 1900.

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## In the Estate of Herbert John NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897 chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Herbert John Bartlett Hull late of the Township of Yonge in the County of Leeds, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-second day of January A. D. 1900 are hereby required on or before the first day of March A. D. 1900, to deliver or send by post prepaid, addressed to Athens, P. O. to Mrs. Williametta Hull the Administratrix of the property of said deceased, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions with full particulars and proofs of their claims, statement of accounts and the nature of the securities (If any) held by them.

And notice is hereby further given that fiter said last mentioned date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been received as aforesaid and the said Administratrix will not be liable for the assets of said deceased, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of said distribution.

Dated at Athens this 5th day of February. Dated at Athens this 5th day of February,

T. R. BEALE, Solicitor for Administratrix.

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